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MARINE LEAGUE FOR \$400,000,000 RIVER PROJECT

Support of Body Devoted to provisions of the Constitutional They Have Spaces for Total President, J. E. Smith Says toxicate.

HARBORS CONGRESS

Every Soldier Will Have Job if He Wants One," Says Baker in Address at Beginning of Session.

this morning, heard with gratifica-National Marine League of the Unit. a waterway improvement advocated

inland waterways should be used for Smith that the plans of the Valley ciation dovetail into those of

the Marine League. will speak before the Chamber of Commerce in St. Louis the

As the convention opened today, Smith said that he had heard no ad verse criticism of the comprehensive n of the Valley Association, which the Rover and Harbors Congress and People May Decide Whether They later the Congress of the United States will be asked to indorse. Delegates from the Valley States continted to arrive all morning, and pros pects are that 250 will be present.

coing in this direction and said that measure as premature. of trade or other similar organiza-

A demonstration came when Sec

water transportation available.' projects. "Rivers and harbors velopment will help to find highly useful and profitable work for grea numbers of people." he said. neet the tax burdens that will be imposed on the nation as a result of war, we must devise processes of increasing economy. We must find easier and cheaper ways of do-

"One answer that will occur to objecting to the nude. members of this body is this: Here lie the rivers of the United States offering an invitation to a more economical form of transpor tation. Here is an opportunity to exlinguish the old competition between

water and land transportation. "It is fitting that you gentleme should bring to the attenion of ou lawmakers not selfishly, but from national point of view, the project of making the waterways contribut

Daniel's Views. There was not an hour during the war," Daniels continued. "when we were not in imminent danger from the submarine, when it wou not have been to the great advantege of the nation to be able to sen ur destroyers on inland waterways the way from New England the Gulf. Though the danger has leasted, the necessity for developing

our waterways still exists. It is good business to spend billions now in improving the water ways in America, in making good roads in America, and if we have the wisdom and vision which Wash ington had, we shall see that not an unce of water power runs idly the sea from the Atlantic to the Pa We cannot return to the days of small things; we must de-

that the people will approve them. "We are building ships. We have just begun to build them.

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BEER OF 2 PER CENT MAY BE POSSIBLE UNDER "DRY" ACT

Prohibition Leaders Admit That Question of "Intoxication" Is One for Jury.

washington, Feb. 4.—Prohibiion leaders believe that under the amendment which goes into effect Promotion of Merchant next January, brewers may make beer containing 2 per cent alcohol. Marine Pledged by Its This belief is based on the assump on that 2 per cent beer will not in

I do not believe that a man can drink enough of 2 per cent beer to said Representative Carlin of Vir OPENS IN WASHINGTON ginia. "The prohibition amendment prohibits the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors. I imagine there will be plenty of men who will make that sort of beer in States where all such manufacture is not specifically forbidden."

Representative E. Y. Webb, chair man of the House Judiciary Commit tee, believes 2 per cent beer propos tion will loom up after the amendment goes into effect. He said today that the jury in individual cases will have to pass upon the question of in-

Louis delegates to the Rivers and do not exist brewers will make 2 per are in circulation, officials of the Harbors Congress, which opened cent beer," said Webb. "Some of them will go further, taking the risk Citizens' Referendum League an- not be taxable, and for other exempfor the money they may make. The nounced today. There is space on tions under the law. tion announcement by James E. State laws will not reach them, and if each petition for 50 names, or a to-amended effective Oct. 4, 1917, exthe liquor is not intoxicating it does not come within the bounds of the ling that the petitions are being freely on amounts above that the tax is P. H. W. Ross, president of the prohibition in the Federal amend- signed. The number required for a ment. If a person manufactures or recall election is about 34,000. sells 2 per cent beer on which some Painters and printers are e ed States, has pledged his hearty fellows becomes drunk, then the mat-support to the \$400,000,000 program ter may be taken to court and the pamphlets describing the chief faults jury would have to pass on whether of the Mayor's deal. A downtown of it caused intoxication or not. That fice will be opened this week where is the way the case stands now."

chant marine for the United States. resentative Kahn of California. "One cerning the deal. Ross said it was as important that glass, of course, would not make anybody drunk. Possibly two or three moving freight to the seaboard as that ships should be provided for drunk. The consumption of a contaking it overseas. He agreed with siderable quantity might make some men drunk and other men would be alcohol altogether.

REFERENDUM IN LUXEMBOURG

Want a Republic. LUXEMBOURG, Feb. 5.-The Council of the grand duchy of Luxembourg has introduced in the Chamber of Deputies a bill provid-"Every soldier who put on the uniform of the United States, who whether the people of the grand

The Secretary emphasized the duty determine also if Luxembourg wishes of American business men to co-on- to be politically annexed to France

A. Jacobs, 76 Years Old.

PAINTING ON DISPLAY MUTILATED Twenty-first Ward Co

Canvas in Omaha Library, Valued at

By the Associated Press valued at \$6,000, on exhibition at the and Power Co. ing things that we used to do waste-

the spark of Love in the breast of a PATCH "WANTS."

1000 PETITIONS FOR KIEL RECALL IN CIRCULATION

of 50,000 Names and Canvassers Say They Are Being Freely Signed.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE TO

Campaign to Be Pushed Also With Aid of Pamphlets and Sandwich Boards - Two More Unions Act.

More than 1000 petitions for the recall of Mayor Kiel, because of his

Painters and printers are engaged petitions may be signed. Meetings The National Marine League is deworld to the promotion of a merwine is 11 or 12 per cent." said Repof the city to inform the people con-

Coopers Repudiate Indorsement.

which has 158 members, held a seeting last night at Geyer avenue to sustain the votes of the lolcohol altogether.

Trades and Labor Union, which a trust in such a way th were cast against the indorsement of income goes to the heirs. countries of Euorpe even the children Kiel and the United Railways setthan 100 members at the meeting tate of \$16,000.000.

Steamfitters Local, No. 512, met

Maj. C. E. Smith's Statement.

erate in what the Government was or Belgium was stricken from the be discharged from the engineering having the will taken from the juriser for the Department of Public sonal property assessment Police Trying to Find Relatives of his return to St. Louis, gave out a pointment, yesterday, the first day of has not been paid, placed a valuation his return to St. Louis, gave out a of \$100.000 on his personal property. statement in which he pronounced This was an arbitrary assessment, as tary send him a copy of minutes of nstration came when secniels, after declaring that
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in hand. No bale of cotton, no ton of ore, no steel, no heavy freight should go on the railways if there is showed he had \$400 on deposit at the manufacture of the other \$5 per cent to develop.

It was announced at the Mayor's the control ball of the manufacture of the manual of th of ore, no steel, no heavy freight should go on the railways if there is the Central National Bank. The property Baker said that the time Secretary Baker said that the time I secretary Baker said was especially propitious for the Jacobs had roomed there for nine deal with the United Railways had and tax payment on this is not yet been received from the Riddick School Patrons' Association, the

MILLIKEN ESTATE TO PAY **TAX EXCEEDING \$3,500,000** TO FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Balance of \$20,000,000 Is CHANCE FOR MILLIONS Left in Trust to Family-Washington University to Benefit if Three Heirs Die Without Issue.

Under the Federal estate tax law the estate of John T. Milliken, if. as estimated, it amounts to \$20,000,-BE OPENED THIS WEEK 000, will pay a tax of \$3,972,000 to the Government, according to figures compiled for the Post-Dispatch

> today by J. H. Kelley, Deputy Internal Revenue Collector, whose special duty it is to figure taxes on estates. The will was filed here yesterday. Kelley pointed out that the Government tax is not an inheritance tax, but an estate tax which is levied directly against the estate on the basis of its value at the time of the testa-

tor's death. In making his estimate Kelley al-"In States where prohibition laws deal with the United Railways, now lowed \$1,000,000 deduction for ad-

graduated and ranges from 2 pe cent on the first \$50,000 above the exemption to 25 per cent on estates valued at more than \$10,000,000. What State Will Get.

A lawyer familiar with the State heritance tax law today said that an estate of \$20,000,000, if willed outright, should pay \$800,000 to \$1,-000,000 inheritance tax, but it was pointed out that the State law difonly if the property is bequeathed end Broadway, and voted unanim-taxes only the "beneficial interest or themselves near the home of Likins" Under the Milliken will brother near Greenfield. The posse kept. able to withstatud the effects of the cal's three delegates in Central the bulk of the property is put into had waited since early Monday. The

In collecting the State inheritance

Paid Taxes in County.

Surprise was expressed in St. Louis last night at 2228 Olive street and those present, about 250, according to A. T. Johnson, secretary, cast a unan-filed there, as the tax records showed fought, or trained to fight, will have duchy wish to change the form of a job if he wants one." Secretary Baker said in delivering the opening lic.

whether the people of the grand imous vote to sustain the Central that since 1914 Milliken had paid Trades' delegates indorsement of Kiel. The local has a membership of a hour 225. sult Probate Judge Hodgdon and Prosecuting Attorney Ralph as to the Maj. C. E. Smith, who is about to advisability of taking action toward corps of the United States army and diction of the St. Louis Probate Court resume his place as consulting engi- and refiled in the county. The per-

the railroad systems of the country that broken down under the strain of the war, said:

"One thing is now sure. Water and rail transportation must go hand a late of nourishment after he had been taken from a room at 914 North and rail transportation must go hand the country had broken down under the strain of nourishment after he had been taken from a room at 914 North pany and had made it impossible for pany and had made it impossible for the biggest things that the rountry in the country.

Milliken never made a personal tax return in the country, but invasibly paid on the amount arbitrarily assessor. In 1914 his personal assessor.

City Assessor Wollbrinck today doned. Twenty-first Ward Citizens' Club and said he would at once consult the James D. Mortimer of New York, resident of the North American president of the North American sessment here against Milliken's per-OMAHA, Neb. Feb. 5.—A painting alued at \$6,000, on exhibition at the office of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. Harriet. Milliken alone made a return. This was an affidavit that he bjecting to the nude.

The picture showed Cupid fanning
Time TO BUY REAL ESTATE.
Watch the offerings in POST-DISway personal taxes in St. Louis. pay personal taxes in St. Louis.

Wollbrinck said that if authorized FAIR TONIGHT, CLOUDY to make an assessment he will as sess Milliken's property at \$2,500. 000, and in accordance with the lay he will double this as a penalty for failure to return, which will make the assessment \$5,000,000. As the present tax rate of \$2.35 on the \$100 valuation, the taxes on a \$5.000,000 assessment would be \$117,500.

The Milliken will leaves the bulk of his estate in trust for his wife, May Patrick Milliken and their children, John T. Milliken Jr., 21 years old, Harriet, 19, and Emily, 17. Should these heirs die without issue the estate is to be used to found scholarships at Washington University. There are no bequests to char-

The estimate of the value of the state as approximately \$20,006,006 was made yesterday by Virgil M. Harris, trust officer of the National Bank of Commerce, which is one of the executors and trustees of the will. The others are John G. Lonsdale, president of the bank, and Dr. H. W. Loob, of 5154 Westminster place. The will provides the executors and trusees shall not be required to give

that the son, John T. Milliken Jr., that the son, John T. Milliken Jr., shall not receive more than \$300 a by increasing cloudiness tomorrow; month as his income from the estate not much change in temperature.

The men will be ordered to prosect the men will be unless in the judgment of the trustees he shall have good habits and

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A. H. BROWN TELLS OF FINDING FIRM SHORT \$300,000 RESTS ON HIS CONDUCT

Testifies of Confession by A. J. Schmidt, Partner, Several Days Before Bankruptcy Plea Was Filed.

SCHMIDT TELLS OF 'ADVENTURE ACCOUNT'

Profits on Deals With This Account Went to "Fund," He Says, and Losses Were Charged to Clients.

Alexander H. Brown, senior mem er of the bankrupt brokerage firm Alex H. Brown & Co., 400 North ourth-street, testifying today before Referee in Bankruptcy Coles, told now a confession of shortage through surreptitious speculation was made to him by Anthony J. Schmidt, his junior partner, shortly before the firm was found to be insolvent and thrown into the hands of a receive

he lost in speculation, Schmidt, when Southwest Missouri Farmers Ex- be around \$100,000."

change Shots With Fugitive for 6 SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 5 .-

Likins is charged with the murder age. He went to the firm's office, he of his brother-in-law, Fred Snyder. said, and took Schmidt back with REFERENDUM IN LUXEMBOURS

REFERENDUM IN COORDINATION AND THE MAN ADDRESS Agent. This amount which has been paid as a mount which has been paid as a The men are understood to have quarreled over the estate of Likins is brother-in-law, Fred Snyder of his brother-in-law, Fred Snyder of his brother-in-law, Fred Snyder of his chard to his brother-in-law, Fred Snyder of his brother-intime told him he had been speculat- all free peoples with France. Schmidt: "You've got to resign anl I've got to get another man with capital to tide the firm over." He Labor Federation Secretary he said, and Glaser agreed to invest \$25,000 in the firm and gave him a check for that amount, which he at in the St. Louis Union Trust Co.

1624 Cabanne avenue, attorneys, have resigned as members of the beard of governors of the St. Louis from Josephal & Co., his New York Automobile Club over a difference was S. S. Pingree of 43 Washington \$50,000 at once. This, he said. Tansey says he resigned because had not told him all and that the

Friday night, Hagerman gave his nion of the matter, and resigned. There is talk of an opposition ticket when the club holds its annual elecion of officers in May.

THE TEMPERATURES. terday, 34, at 2



cast for St. Louis and vičinity: morrow cloudy;

tomorrow; not questions satisfactorily, and that he such change in made no definite acknowledgment, by the

Movies tonight? If so, see Page 22. Continued on Page 3, Column 4. fails.

nto positions they vacated for military service. The idea of

Replying to an attorney's question PARIS NEWSPAPERS PLEASED

days before the bankruptcy petition fers from the Federal law in that SPRINGFIELD, Mo., rev. word tion at his summer nome in Michigan law in that it taxes the full value of the estate Charles Likins, a fugitive for six gan and went to the firm's safety departs newspapers today in commentative taxes the full value of the estate Charles Likins, a fugitive for six gan and went to the firm's safety departs newspapers today in commentative taxes the full value of the estate Charles Likins, a fugitive for six gan and went to the firm's safety departs newspapers today in commentative taxes the full value of the estate charles Likins, a fugitive for six gan and went to the firm's safety departs newspapers today in commentative taxes the full value of the estate charles Likins, a fugitive for six gan and went to the firm's safety departs newspapers today in commentative taxes the full value of the estate charles Likins, a fugitive for six gan and went to the firm's safety departs newspapers today in commentative taxes the full value of the estate charles Likins as fugitive for six gan and went to the firm's safety departs newspapers outright to the heirs. Otherwise it by a posse of farmers who concealed Trust Co., where stocks and bonds Wisson last evening by the Chamber held by the firm as collateral were of Deputies allude to the occasion as

Says Shortage Was \$300,000. He made this deposit, he said, to

him to the discovery that Schmid hortage was \$390,000.

Brown was closely questioned by not attend; Hagerman says he quit because of the treatment accorded Tansey, and Pingree has nothing to "My living expenses were always By the Associated Press.

an expensive apartment at the St. the 1919 wheat crop. doned.

The board meeting, which Tansey could not attend, was held early in becember. He says Pingree gave no reason for refusing him a copy of the minutes, except that "it was not advisable."

At another meeting, which Tansey and expensive apartment at the St. the 1919 wheat crop.

Barnes asked for an appropriation of at least \$1,000,000,000, with august 10,000 for the house and \$2000 for thority to borrow more, if necessary improvements. I had a yacht that cost \$2800. I had three automobiles, one a Packard that cost \$3300. I had three automobiles, and sell wheat and wheat productions are that cost \$3300. The cost said the selected at the select

> about \$600 on my children, sending them to school in Cincinnati.

Brown said he frequently warned Schmidt not to speculate and did not know his warning was being disre-

testified that a few days before the bankruptcy petition was filed he drew \$500 out of the firm and a few A. C. Spencer alleged that drew \$500 out of the firm and a few days before that he drew out \$750.

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though no specific compensation had branch remains the same, with the

in temperature; the lowest tonight will be about 26 degrees.

Missouri—Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming unsettled tomorrow; not to the lowest tostandard and not been looked upon as an employe, but had been treated by the defendant as one of the family.

The amount sued for was 1680, but the jury allowed interest. The Spending unsettled that no one else but Schmidt had not answer his questions satisfactorily, and that he described that Schmidt did not answer his questions satisfactorily, and that he

Service Flag for Jobs Given Back to Soldiers

Is Growing in Favor WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. Sentiment appears to be widespread in favor of a service flag for employers, to show the number of returned soldiers and sailors taken back

such a flag was suggested in Congress for the first time in a recent speech by Representative Igoe of St. Louis. Since then the State Legisla-tures of New York, New Hampshire and Vermont have passed resolutions indorsing the propo-

The latest official statement i favor of the idea is that of Sec retary of Labor Wilson, wh

> "I am heartily in favor of service flag that will show th patriotism of the employer. Such a flag should have a place of honor in every store, shop and factory, side by side with the original war service flag. It wil carry, not only to the men them selves, but to the public at large the reassuring message, 'We have kept faith with the men who entered the country's serv-

Secretary Wilson said that even though the place left by a soldier may have been filled by a better workman, the obligation still rested on the employer to reinstate the man who had been fighting for his country. He added that a flag of the kind suggested would float from the Department of Labor.

Say Event Is One Never to Be Forgotten and They All Laud President's Address.

PARIS, Tuesday, Feb. 4 .-- The one not likely to be forgotten and a trust in such a way that only the income goes to the heirs.

Tells of Confession.

Tells of Confession.

Going over these stocks and bonds, can friendship and stand as a new income goes to the heirs.

The newspapers warmly praise the The newspapers warmly praise the President's speech, which is alluded the project, the distribution of printto as an assertion of the solidarity of

500,000 MEN HAVE NO WORK, MORRISON

Quick Passage of Prohibition WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Urging four years. Frank Morrison, secre-

BARNES ASKS FOR BROAD

to Borrow More.

At another meeting, had a town car that cost \$3890. I buy and sell wheat and wheat products at home and abroad for cash or third arbitrator. Three arbitrators, the Hagerman gave his little Ford for my children. I spent for credit.

Jefferson County. Mo., against his session of the conference, while the Under further questioning Brown twin brother, Albert D. Spencer. executive branch is similar to the broker in the Pierce Building, based on services by the plaintiff as man-holding daily sessions.

p. m.; lowest, 22. This, he said, was done to meet his at 7:30 a. m. This, he said, was done to meet his been agreed upon he was entitled to great and small nations represented at least \$30 a month for his services. Securities Missing. He Says.

Brown, in his testimony, said the firm had a safe deposit box in the St. Louis Union Trust Co., to which only he and Schmidt had access. Shortly before the bankruptcy peti-

beside the general admission that he HFLSINGFORS, Feb. 5 .-- A decree Illinois — Fair had speculated.

Brown said the books of the concording to the conco

PRESIDENT HOPES DELAY IS AT END

Some Delegates Believe That Even Some of the Peace Terms May Be Laid Down Before President Starts Back to the United States.

WILSON'S COMMITTEE WORKING ON LEAGUE

Issue Now Is Principally Between the Great Powers and Smaller Nations Who Want Large Representa-

PARIS, Feb. 5 .- The

nade by the peace conference committees as an outcome of the energetic Anglo-American campaign for quicker action has strengthened the hope among the most optimistic delegates that the league of nations may be established and that ever before President Wilson leaves for the United States. The President and Premier Lloyd George are understood to be agreed that should be no further delay. opposition is being encountered, the general sentiment of the dele-

President Wilson presided last society of nations which had before it the completed project for consti-

Main Features of the Plan While there is no authoritative in ed drafts among the members has disclosed the main features, and these can be summarized as follows: Two main plans have been pre-sented which the members of the

commission regard as embodying the American views, though both plans are composite, containing the best features from various sources. features from various sources, American, British, French and Italthe House Rules Committee to give together. In its original form the tight of way for passage of leg first plan is generally regarded as Both plans are being considered more democratic and therefore more acceptable to the small Powers, tary of the American Federation of Labor, said that 500,000 men in the it eliminates them from the extive branch of the proposed organi zation and is a long step toward the preme Council with a fundamental basis of codified international law.

which the great and small nations were equally represented each as a "My living expenses were always much inore than my salary," said Brown.

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Brown Tells of His Expenses.

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"Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Julius Barnes, head of the Food Administration's Grain Corporation, asked that amount you invested \$5300 in the firm for a preferred interest, did you not?" asked Saie.

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The first plan had three main fea-

Powers and nine represented

for determining the issues.
Follows Lines of the Congress. Brown also told of some lots in Texas which he said, he inherited. Since the bankruptey, he said, he had turned all of his property of every character over for the benefit of his as Manager of Farm for About Three Years.

Three Years.

GETS VERUIGI OF STOCK AND THE PROPERTY AND A verdict for \$709.10 was awarded somewhat the lines of the present today by a jury in Judge Ferriss peace conference, as the legislative Court to A. C. Spencer of Sunnyside, branch is analogous to the plenary

The revised plan makes several

It is the two latter features which are regarded by the small Powers as arbitration as a means of judicial &

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The Post-Dispatch Can't Help

-a habit they have, born of experience. The figures:

This would be considered a great accomplishment in any

the Globe-Democrat-daily or Sunday-selling more papers in the city and suburbs than there are homes in St. Louis.

fide net paid circulation in the city of St. Louis double that of

Keeping Ahead in Advertising

other metropolitan city, but it is a common occurrence in St.

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TANSEY AND HAGERMAN OUIT Tansey Says He Resigned Because Secretary Would Not Give Him

JOHN T. MILLIKEN, JR.

THAT KEPT A 2-DAY VIGIL

Months on Murder Charge.

\$1000 REWARD TO POSSE

Copy of the Minutes. became known today George J. Tansey, 224 North Wewstead avenue, and James Hagerman,

which was adopted and later aban-

THURSDAY; TEMPERATURE SAME



Are you going to the Theater or Am's Eastern correspondent, which conference in the Island of Prinkipo

Allies.

expedition on that date was 298 of-

Senator Ransdell: the chairman,

ppointed Representative John H.

REPORT PLEASES PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Presi-

unanimous report on the three-

dent Wilson, in a cablegram receive

ers and Harbors Committee.

THREE-YEAR NAVAL PROGRAM

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BERNE COMMITTEE WILL INVESTIGATE CAUSES OF WAR

Socialist Conference Decider on International Body and Prohibits Discussion Be tween Delegates.

PRUSSIANS TO BLAME. SAYS KURT EISNER

Bavarian Premier Assails Majority Socialists-Sympathy for Liebknecht Evident at Session.

Br the Associated Press.

BERNE, Feb. 5.—Responsibility

for the war will be investigated by nittee of the Socialist confer ence in session here. This commiswith will be made up of two British. one French, one Hungarian, one Austrian and two German delegates. with President Hjalmar Branting acting as a member. The personnel of this commission has not been an-

Speakers at yesterday's session emid the "object of the conference This statement was made lalist leader, and one of the Brit ish delegates.

tween delegates as to responsibility

rean majority Socialists by Kurt Eis.

The home at 35 Portland place, termination, instead of a tribunal recently purchased by Milken for of the great Powers. The question which nothing that has occurred majority Socialist, denied that Ger-since has justified.

Disposition of Realty.

Congressman Norton said after-termination, instead of a tribunal of the great Powers. The question now before the commission is one its furnishings. As to his country largely between the great and small impressed me as fighting for the

of it, but declared that he did not believe it should be condemned, as Albert Thomas, the French Socialist

TO PAY TAX OF lender, has urged during the confer-

Eisner Blames Prussians.

Kurt Eisner, in his address, in-sisted on unity of German Socialism. "We have become new men in Germany," he said. "The result of business qualifications. If he is adthe elections is not approval of the judged to have these habits and qualwar policy of the majority party. It ifications he is to receive his full is approbation of a desire to unite." share of the income from the trust Eisner confessed that it was clear where responsibility for the war rested.

Son Known as Speeder.

This provision recalls the frequent

"It was with the Prussian officers, arrests of young Milliken in recent apported by German captains of industry and bankers," he said. "The time he was indicted by the St. majority Socialists must not come Louis County grand jury for speedhere as penitents, but simply to say ing. At another time he was fined whether they have recognized that \$125, which his father paid, and was

The majority Socialists declare that ern finishing school. Miss Emily they expelled the dynasty and the Milliken is a student at Mary Instiformer Governments, but they sup-tute.

The will directs that the trustees do not confess their error they admit themselves guilty of contradiction. The German revolution was not the work of the military, but a movement of the German masses."

The state that the trustees of the state to incorporate the chemical manufacturing firm of John T. Milliken & Co., 216 Clark avenue, of which Milliken was sole owner. They

so delegates present, representing 25 occurries.

Violation of Rights in Belgium.

The German majority Socialists introduced a resolution declaring the war had been the consequence of imperialist policy during the last decade, but it was the duty of the Socialists to establish the immediate causes. The resolution says the causes of the war were the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia, the general mobilization in Russia and Germany ultimatum to Serbia, the general mobilization in Russia and Germany John T. Milliffen Jr. is to Sabstitutes Cost YOU Same Price to the transport of the property of service."

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President Wilson Leaving First Session of Peace Council REPUBLICAN IS



-Photograph Convrighted by Chicago Tribune.

"German, Not Entirely to Blame," tion in their countries. The German tions.
Following an attack on the Ger-Socialists declare that the entry of

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ence at Paris, spoke at the evening state of the conference at Paris, spoke at the evening against the German Majority Socialist paid a tribute to the memories of Dr. Karl Liebbanechts and the socialists of the paid a tribute to the sume relations with the Socialists of the provisions of the paid at the conference of the paid at the paid at the conference of the paid at the p

TO PAY TAX OF \$3,500,000 TO U. S.

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Frank Bohm, an American Social-ist, has arrived here. Theer are now divide the profits among the heirs. but there is to be no division of prof-

It was pointed out that this subject German Socialists, the resolution receive one-third when he reaches LLOYD GEORGE AND would lead to nothing but endless says, demand a full investigation of the age of 35 years, and the remain-addresses by French and German the facts to establish collective and ing two-thirds when he is 45 years representatives. It was decided that personal responsibilities, but wait one, but these provided all speeches would be limited to six for their comrades in other countional on his having shown continued minutes.

The German tions.

Disposition of Realty.

majority Socialist, denied that Germany some and form at Crescent, which was entirely to blame for the war and defended his party. He vanderveide Resigns After Belgians and effermed his party. He vanderveide Resigns After Belgians is assessed on a valuation of \$200. Several of the small Powers are understood to be preparing amendant the militariats of the whole of Europe, who were the originators of the whole of Europe, who were the originators of the war. German Socialists would have lost forever all their influence delegation, has written the secretary to do phose the war. We cannot accept the judgment of our remines delegation workmen's party of the bureau owing to the eact of the small powers are understood to be preparing amend ments to the revised plan, with a view to giving them representatives in all branches of the organization and it is said that the tendency among the great Powers is to give every reasonable consideration to the self-surany that of neutrals."

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who has been mentioned as one of Berne Socialist conference. The letter the deficit out of the estate.

Germany's delegation to the conferter says that out of respect to Social The possibility that the wife

memories of Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, his words being received amid murmurs of sympathy from the delegates. He concluded by the concluded by the minority Socialists having:

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The State wills are not unusual and that under claims in Northern Epirus. Among the speakers were Herr Department, which recently refused the law Mrs. Milliken, if she should the law Mrs. Milliken Grubacker and Alice Lorraine, Peter J. Troeistra of Holland, M. Longueg of France and Dr. Friederich Adler of Vienna. Dr. Adler accused the International Socialist elected by their party to attend the International Socialist of the International So

commerce, of which he was a di-rector. This is the first time a na-tional bank in St. Louis has acted ject now before the Labor Commis-

Dr. H. W. Loeb, the other executors. will receive \$250,000 each. The will provided the bank was to receive

Cates avenue. He has been with the chemical company 19 years. Ulysses McClelland has been general man ager of the company since 1911 and resides at the former Milliken residence at 1150 Belt avenue.

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largely between the great and small impressed me as fighting for the things all Americans want. If what er nations to carry abroad the prod

trom the delegates. He concluded by saying:

"The minority Socialists having protested against the terms of the base today their right to claim just the and prey which has been overturned base today their right to claim just the and properties. Germany must be fed. She must be given an opportunity to get work and avoid troubles which will lead to the saying credits for a minority socialists having in given to her shall cease and shall in given to her shall cease and shall the trust say for the trustes, upon the trusts and prey which has been overturned set forth herein, as part of the trust estate herein created and for the understood, would like to have to a part of Asia Minor. Italy, it is understood, would like to have this power for the vilayet of Adalia.

O'Now and Lee Said to Have Obstant of the trust set forth herein, as part of the trust, free from any interest whatsoever on the part of my said wife."

Share Under Renunciation.

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and trustee. Recently a Federal law was passed which permits national banks to administer estates. In a codicil Milliken substituted for the trust company the National Bank of Commerce, of which he was a discommerce, of which he was a discommerce. This is the first time a national bureau of labor and periodic conferences between employers and employers. sions. They recommend the creation of an international commission fully formulated. Cost of Administration.

On the basis of Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Kelley's estimate that the administration will cost \$1.

The deducate the people in doctrines of Democratic citizenship. They further recommend that the enemy the recommend that the enemy tension as a means of working out a content of those present were St Louisans. able the Entente States to reduce their military forces.

The American delegates declined

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"I Am With Him," Declares Congressman Norton After President Frankly Tells of His Troubles.

"STANDING FOR TRUE AMERICAN IDEALS"

Executive Explains Differences That Figure in Deliberations-Will Make De- err tailed Report to Congress. the

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

PARIS, Feb. 5.—President Wilson was 1.556.000. compared with 1.412. May 1 1.343.000 spent an hour today chatting with 000 for the Germans. Representatives George White of Ohio, G. T. Helvering of Kansas, both Democrats, and P. D. Norton, Republican, of North Dakota. The three representatives have been making a tour of the battle regions. Mr. Wil
see one. 1.485,000, representing odds of upwards of two to one. 1.885,000 U.S. Strength on Nov. 11. son unbosomed himself as to the whole situation at the peace confercontinued to arrive, the allied supe- ficers and 1.868.474-men, while 1162 you that the fact that the proble the many mooted points.

He sketched the difficulties of the Americans, indicating that he fully understood the desires of the people back home that their interest be handled carefully here. He made it clear he was not disposed to blame some of those in America who have been making speeches in opposition, as it is difficult to rollow these complex negotiations and difficulties even in Paris.

The total strength of \$866,000.

When the great German drive was that date was 1002 officers and 31-that the settlement of our account that their in France or en route there 2,004,935 officers and in the enemy will only come afterward. The mechanism of the comments of the comment of the control of the comment of the comment of the comment of the comment of the control of the control of the comment of the control of the control

the impression that Mr. Wilson real-RAPID PROGRESS ized the necessity of giving a full account when he returns home so as to explain the implications of the peace MARINE LEAGUE treaty and the American responsibil-

each other. If the President on his can travel in an ocean-going vessel return to America is equally frank from any lake through the Missis-with the Republican members of sippi and out into the Gulf."

EXTENDED RAILROAD CONTROL

to Develop Comprehensive Reform
Plan. He Tells Pomerene.

By the Associated Property read the changed con-

colloquy between Director-General the arrival of the St. Louis delega- James Swam, 40 years old, charged mittee, developed a clarification of diverging views on the question of the unity of purpose with which the ture him.

Senator Pomerene, speaking as a senator Pomerene, speaking as a legislator, said he could not understand why the Director-General should ask Congress to turn over to him for five years the management of tremendously valuable properties in order to permit him to work out some plan of reorganization not yet.

permanent solution, but only to give others were present from Minneapo-time in which Congress might develop a comprehensive reform plan. diate points on the river. Hines expressed the ouinion that a permanent solution could not be states later joined the delegates in the lobby, where signs had been the lobby.

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In this speeding proclivities, play on his speeding proclivities, and that they also objected to the prohibition of the manufacture of arms and munitions as calculated to prevent sometioned in the will, resides at 5504 ed at Mary Institute and at an Easter (Cates avenue. He has been with the same prescribed made it evident that the St. Louis profits with the same prescribed made it evident that the St. Louis profits with the same prescribed made it evident that the St. Louis and the same prescribed for the manufacture of arms and munitions as calculated to prevent scientific developments that might benefit the world.

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They also objected to the prohibition of the manufacture of arms and munitions as calculated to prevent scientific developments that might benefit the world. of "watered capital" if this reorgan-ization were not effected.

"I think present railroad wage levels are reasonable," he said, "and will be considered so by the public. This is only temporary, however, and re may have demands for other wage increases in the future.

Ten Days.

By the Associated Press.

13,700 SOLDIERS LEAVE FRANCE Negroes in 93d Division Due Within

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Depart-ure from France of five transports carrying 1200 officers and approximately 12,500 men, all scheduled to arrive at New York or Newport News between Feb. 10 and 14, was an-nounced today by the War Depart-

The largest units on the ships are the 370th Infantry, complete, and two battalions of the 369th Infantry, both of the Ninety-third (negro) division.

Allies' Rifle Strength Exceeded Germans' for First Time on July 1

TALK WITH WILSON Figures Made Public at Washington Show Entente Had 1,556,000 Bayonets-Our Army on Nov. 11 Numbered 3,703,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The total strength of the United States Army on Nov. 11. When the armistice was signed and when the American war effort was at its peak, was 3.703,275 officers and men, including the Marine Corps on duty with the army in Europe. A statistical table made public today by the War Department gives this figure.

upon which the table is based is made clear by the fact that an American distensity of approximately 27,000 fighting men is rated as 12,250 rifles.

The department a table shows that the runsh of American troops to Europe when the German great drive was launched not only succeeded in making good all affied losses from month to month at the front, but steadily increased the strength of the

Included in the table is a compara-tive statement of the strength of al-tive statement of the strength of al-tive and German forces on the West-Americans who were in training beern front by months, beginning April hind the lines are not given.

1. 1918, showing that on July 1 for The table prepared by Gen. Perthe first time the allied "rifle shing's staff showing the compara-strength" exceeded that of the Ger- tive strength of the armies for the mans. In rifle strength, which eight months covered, follows: means men "standing in the trenches. By Wireless to the New York Evening ready to go over the top with the Post and Post-Dispatch.

By Wireless to the New York Evening ready to go over the top with the bayonet," the allied total on July 1 April 1

S66,000 Germans on Nov. 1. On Nov. 14, the American agmy From July 1, as the Americans in Europe consisted of 80,842 of-

The meaning of the rifle strength ficers and \$806 men.

FOR \$400,000,000 gates intended to live up to the spirit RIVER PROJECT Continued From Page One. delegates from Alabama, who joined

negotiations which they, of course, That policy destroyed commerce would not discuss for publication. It the Mississippi. It was a shortwas apparent the President did not sighted policy, and when the crisis hesitate to express himself even on came the great men in the railway

"I expect to see the day when today by Representative Padgett of Naval Committee, reaffirmed his ap the problems confronting the nation," said Daniels, "but the man who bets on American prosperity is always going to win."

"There are men who tremble at the problems confronting the nation," said Daniels, "but the man who bets on American prosperity is and gratitude and congratulations at and gratitude and congratulations at

Daniels said that as soon as re- the adjustments could be made, rebuilding would begin and industry be resumed on a peace basis. He declared that those who expected wages and prices to return to former levels had not properly read the changed connection of the ch adjustments could be made, rebuild- year naval program." Advocates It to Give Congress Time that those who expected wages and Garden .-- Adv

of Butler County late Tuesday after-

Valley Men Hold Caucus.

Several Congressmen from valley

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ous bash, with money saved and appetite hash you add plenty of the miracle worker of cookery"-

"DOING ALL WE CAN IN RUSSIA," SAYS BALFOUR

Military Intervention on Large Scale Not to Be Thought of," Secretary Declares.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—Military interpation in Russia on a large scale is a to be thought of, declared Arthur J Balfour, the British Foreign Sectory, in closing an interview who he granted the newspaper ndents here last night

they considered could be done, h steadily increased the strength of the

tary declared the peace-makin body was making all possible have who said:

onference about various problems such as the society of nations. D ou not think your real task fore everything else, to impose pearl conditions upon Germany?"

After a moment's reflection Secretary Balfour replied: "One can evidently criticise with

have adopted, but, rather than a you that the fact that the the many mooted points.

He sketched the difficulties of the Americans, indicating that he fully Nov. 1 to a strength of 866,000.

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all their energy and skill to attain as soon as possible the just peace to which the whole world aspires. That sion. Last night and again this is their one aim, their sole amb

of their self-imposed rule.

Among those arriving today were ing the Russian question. of the correspondents asked regardwith others from the valley states in tion." replied Mr. Balfour. "We are approval of the waterway improve- doing all that can be done. As to military intervention on ac-The Missouri delegates this after- scale, it is not to be thought of." on named James E. Smith as mem-

The Foreigh Secretary was asked ber from that State on the Commit- the direct question as to whether the formation of the world society would e the abrogation of alliances. small of North Carolina as chairman nations," responded the Foreign Se of the Committee on Resolutions, retary, "will involve no mad Small is chairman of the House Riv- of the treaties of alliance previous

> "As to the question whether special alltions of two or several people alltions of two daside from the ould be formed aside from

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ALL WE CAN IN "SAYS BALFOUR

CAPT. MAURY HILL

TELLS OF FLYERS'

Who Got Home Yesterday,

Achievements, However.

Relates Daring Feats of U.S.

president of the Mechanics'-Ameri-

oulevard, speaks freely and en-

husiastically of his experience over-

seas, but declines to talk of the par-

icular experiences which have wor

eadily of the adventure of air fight

Capt. Hill, whose return to St

Louis on leave was announced ex-clusively in the night edition of yes-

erday's Post-Dispatch, is 23 years old, being one of the youngest Cap

His name appeared in the official

teen killed in an airplane accident

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'Our hospitals in France are won-

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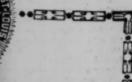
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CAPT. MAURY HILL.

cutmaneuvered a superior force of planes crash to the earth.

sualty lists last October as having

Formation Flying.

said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, in commenting on this incident. "I formations, but they had very little chance.

The French furnished the planes work was done chiefly by the Brit-

that we used for the first five ish.

"The pilot of a double-seated "They "The pilot of a double-seated bearing observer, has a spewere Salmsons, the best type, and plane, with an observer, has a spethey gave us 24 of them, and told cialized work to do, within the enwhen we did need more supposed to seek combat, but the sood, for when we did need more supposed to seek combat, but the planes we found the French were combat sometimes seeks him. The combat sometimes seeks him. "Each squadron has three flights. within your own lines, attack it, no except Paris, that he had seen matter what the odds are." Our flyon. Each flight has 12 flyers, six also in force in the allied and Gerpilots and six observers, and 30 en man flying forces. The Germans listed men. The different frights did not always carry out the order. man flying forces. The Germans

ultivate a competitive spirit, which Unusual Achievements. "Lieutenant-Colonel John N. Rey-Losses of Two Squadrons.

The Twenty-fourth Squadron group of three squadrons including arted in absolutely green, so far as the Twenty-fourth and Ninety-first, the Twenty-fourth and Ninety-first. went. The had the task of locating a big con-

> altitude and sit tight. They will not hit you once in 10,000 times, but, all them were," he replied. the same, they might.

Got Back Safely. and he may believe that the plane Ho'land, pilot and observer, of the Twenty-fourth Squadron, had one of sure unless he watches to see the common plane crash on the ground. that I know of. They were sent Vital Happenings That would take two minutes or larger, and a pilot seldom has two minutes to spare in an air fight.

Observer's Place Perilous. Observer's Place Perilons.

On the other hand, men on the ound may make mistakes. There on them, put several holes through their wings, and pieced their gasotheir wings, at some distance, saw an line tank, making about 15 holes in the tank.

lains in the Air Service. It is def .- suing plane went so near the fire. Instead of turning back, they inate in this country or are incited he continued. "While the President tains in the Air Service. It is defipitely known, though not from any
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observer. And while he is the more exposed of the two, he has to depend wholly on the pilot to get him into wholly on the pilot to get him into is now under treatment in Walter Republican, introduced a resolution points against economic barriers.

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venturesome enough to attack our fighting in the Argonne.

planes and flyers, to send over groups is true that the enemy was not wholof observation planes, as we did. So, by stopped from sending planes over. while we penetrated 25 to 40 miles but when we were sending over from Sena

feet was our limit for effective pho- Capt. Hill does not expect to re-

some importance, where the ents can find entertainment in their A. H. BROWN TELLS. leisure. San Diego, Cal., appears to us they couldn't spare any more.
But our squadron must have made of troops and supplies. He is not Shortly before leaving France. Capt. Hill went by land to Metz.

Metz was untouched in the air offices. ers carried out that order, which was fighting," he said, "though it it was

portance. He has received the D. S.

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At the time of the naturalization hearing it was stated a grand jury investigation would be made of certain affidavits filed by Work. acter witnesses.

War. Politics. Science. Religion, Education. Sports. Discovery, Business. Industry. Prohibition will be found in America's greatest vear book, 1909 pages. The WORLD and POST-DISPATCH ALMANAC for 1818. Now on sale at the Post-Dispatch office—all Rockstoves. Newsstands and by Newsboys—Price 46, by mail 50c.

In two years, Schmidt said, he distributed the Color, it was announced today. Scrvices also will be held in Hawaii, he and Porto Rico at the same hour.

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Senate Orders Sweeping In- Illinois Senator Declares Requiry Into I. W. W., Bolstrictions on Imports Are sheviki and All Anti-Gov-Inimical to American Welernment Propaganda.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—After By WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Democrats and Republicans in the Senand calling attention to the effect vesterday ordered unanimously a try sweeping investigation of Bolshevik. lowed Senator Reed of Missouri at I. W. W. and other propaganda.

tacked the Carnegie Peace Founda-tion's activities abroad, questioned The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, which, for more than a year, has its loyalty and declared it should be een investigating pro-German and dissolved. Senators Knox of Pennduct the new inquiry. The committee will begin work probably next Senator Weeks of Massachusetts ounced. He said the new investigation would cover a wide range, and of Missouri led in protests against would continue indefinitely, probathe British embargo. Senator Weeks

Adopted Without Roll Call. Walsh of Montana, Democrat, and that a majority of articles listed are adopted without a roll call, extended manufactured in the American Midpropagate in this country the war.

'Inimical to Our Welfare." principles of any party exercising or claiming to exercise authority in Russia, whether such efforts original residual r

ly even after Congress adjourned.

protection of the motor or the gaso-line tank, as the pilot has. If one of the two gets it, it is likely to be the observer. And while he is the more

effective fighting position, and to get him down safely.

Reed Hospital in Washington. I vis. calling for investigation by the Desentor Lewis added:

Senator Lewis added:

Britain does this country a great grea ited him there, and was very glad to partment of Justice of the assembly learn that he is expected to recover here, which was addressed by Rep-

the length of a railroad car—and about the Argonne fighting, but he said emphatically that the allied that is no distance at all in the air.

There were German flyers who were forces "had the edge" in the air ator Myers of Montana opened the will have enmity instead of the peace tered."

The Senate's action looking to the force we know it we will nave trade force we know it we will nave trade force we will have even made the trip without getting a wound was one of the biggest surprises we encountered. fighting in the Argonne.

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OF FINDING FIRM

WITNESSES HEARD BY OLIVER capital stock of the corporation of the repeal of that act." that it was in service, and the Ninety-first, in the eight months that it
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one observer wounded. The losses of the Ninety-first, as compared with the original number, were nearly low flying. The anti-aircraft guns fired all around him, but he got back with the information he went after, which was of the greatest importance. He has received the D. S. C., with extra citation.

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"Lieut. Goldthwaite and Lieut. investigation would be made of cerhandled without restraint in this services Will Be Held in 700 Cities manner by the Brown concern was the account of Schmidt's aunt, Mrs.

Emma Gruen. She opened the account two years ago, he said, with services for Theodore Roosevelt will the Year:

a \$2000 margin, and gave his the be held under the auspices of the Including every feature of the right to do what he pleased with it. American Defense Society in more Including every feature of the Int. War, Politics, Science, Religion, Laucation, Sports, Discovery, drew more than \$5000 for Mrs. ed States next Sunday afternoon at

Marine, 1 of 21 Survivors of Company of 253 at the Bouresches Battle, Is Home

When Shell Demolished Ambulance in Which He Was Being Carried, Tells of Daring Feats of U. S.

Private Robert Charles Atkins, 26 years old, of the Ninety-sixth Company, Sixth Regiment, Marines, on new Britsh embargo on imports, who took the village of Bouresches, highly praised by Secretary of the port-is spending a furlough at the kins, 1802A North Taylor avenue

With his 20 surviving comrades he brewers' propaganda, was author-ized by the Senate resolution to con-Arizona, Democrat, joined in the at-red fourragere of the Legion of Honhonor of having bestowed upon it the or, the highest military decoration Friday, Chairman Overman has an-Republican, and Senators Lewis of The regiment received that distinc-Illinois, Smith of Georgia, and Reed tion after having participated in

even noteworthy engagements. said he did not charge that them- and two gold bars signifying a year' service overseas. He was at Boures The resolution, offered by Senator States, but Senator Lewis remarked ches when Sergeant-Major John H. Distinguished Service Cross by de committee's power "to inquire diewest. The Illinois Senator said livering a truckload of ammunitio. concerning any methods being made the action might bring on a trade to them at the psychological time munition, and the Germans wer

Was With Sergt. Quick. The soubriquet, "The Mulvaney of the Marines," was bestowed upon cutmaneuvered a superior force of German airplanes, and gained a position from which his observer. Lieut. Cousins, shot down an enemy flyer. At another time, immore failed, and he pumped gas with one hand and directed his plane with one hand and directed his plane with one hand and directed his plane with other, getting back safe.

Turning back, they were just able to cite the overthrow of the Government of this country, or all Government of the United States that it is recent book called "With the whith our lines, and get in touch who the destination of the United States than it is recent book called "With the With our blaves of inmical to the welfare of his recent book called "With the Whith our lines, and get in touch who the United States that it is country or the gent which it under the United States that it is recent book called "With the Whith our lines, and get in touch who the United States that it is recent book called "With the United S Catlin, who commanded the Sixth, in

Formation Flying.

"Formation flying is the greatest source of safety to the men in the air service. We didn't lose a man, either in the Ninety-first or the Twenty-fourth, when we were flying in I mean not much farther apart than the is expected to recover this injuries. I was told at a base hospital in France, were the most serious of any man taken there, who had survived." Lieut, Tittmann, as known, has received the D. S. C. Capt. Hill said he would not enter the formation. I mean not much farther apart than about the Argonne fighting, but he length of a railroad car—and about the Argonne fighting, but he length of a railroad car—and about the Argonne fighting but he length of a railroad car—and about the Argonne fighting but he length of a railroad car—and about the Argonne fighting but he length of a railroad car—and about the Argonne fighting but he length of a railroad car—and about the Argonne fighting but he length of a railroad car—and about the Argonne fighting but he length of a railroad car—and leaf to recover this time in pressing this embargo. It will awaken sentiment that will make it difficult for the was underested to succeed in his embargo. It will awaken sentiment that which Representative Gordon of Ohio and Dillon of South Dakota which Representative Mason of Illinois, and at which Representative Gordon of Ohio and Dillon of South Dakota which Representative Mason of Illinois, and at which Representative Gordon of Ohio and Dillon of South Dakota which Representative Mason of Illinois, and at the will make it difficult for the that w

n the old spirit of 1812."

Senator Weeks said that the em- Wood. Secretary Daniels said: "It of the Russian Soviet should be ex- bargo's purpose was to build up Brit- was June 6 that the attack of the that it was of flowers, would stop at particular man, and my own case is typical of many painful mistakes which have occurred. It was another Hill who was killed in an accident, but my name was the one placed on the official list."

Commanded 24th Squadron.

Capt. Hill, then a Lieutenant, en
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American troops began against that wood and its adjacent surroundings, with the wood itself and the towns of Torcy and Bouresches forming the objectives. At 5 o'clock the attack to objectives. At 5 o'clock the attack to objective at a disadvantage in the air in the hastily drafted and presented his resolution, which was quickly adopt-for deep of three or the planes, they would send over only single planes, flying about 22.

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Capt. Hill, then a Lieutenant, entered the service last April, in the sector east and north of Toul. He was our limit for effective photography.

The General Order.

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of the act conferring that right to Atkins related that Lieut, Robert- Before enlisting a year and a half at the mercy of the French flyers. They didn't propose to destroy a city which was soon going to be in France."

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Schmidt then began his testimony. They didn't propose to destroy a city which was soon going to be in France."

Atkins related that Lieut. Robertson gave orders to bring in no more shipping."

They didn't propose to destroy a city which was soon going to be in 1905, two years after he was first ator Thomas of Colorado, "that much is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cross to conceal their is Private Florian Louis Frillman of the Red Cro WEEKE'S NATURALIZATION CASE
WITNESSES HEARD BY OF The Company of the control of the company of the control of the company of the company of the control of the company of t Belleau Wood," Atkins said. "He pital for wounds inflicted at Chawas covered with a sheet with red

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POBERT CHARLES ATKINS.

Don't take any more chances with them, ordered Lieut. Robertson, reiterating that the packers were not Kill them before they can play any given an opportunity to be heard.

"Do you claim that you produces"

I never shall forget. It was 10,000 tongues of lightnining flashing at once. For one of the marines any hearing in which you participating at once. For one of the marines any hearing in which you participated," replied the witness, "to submit only the growked interescent

"We were without food for six days, except for some 'corn willie' dropped on the trenches from airplanes. You should have seen us the Borland resolution was scramble for that. For a period of passed by Congress," three weeks we did not get a chance Heney. to remove our clothing or wash our

the Germans with terrible results by being heard in such an investigation." he said, "but we objected to violets and, in its camouflaged state. formed its deadly mission, A Marine cause, as we had been since 1902.

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Were later found in local brokerage offices.

The came the enemy counter attacks, but the marines held."

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Lieut, R. R. Hale, Home, Tells of Fierce Battles.

Second Lieutenant Robert R. Hal-Forty-seventh Company, Fifth Regiment, Marines, has returned to hi He has the Croix de Guerre with palm. He spent three months in French hospitals, after having been vounded and shell shocked in the "Few people realize the great cos-

Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry.' said Hale "Of the 60 men in my platoon when we entered the battle only four remained alive or un wounded at the end of 30 days of fighting. Only two of the eight officers of the Forty-seventh Company came out unscratched. The Ger mans had machine guns so thickly planted among the rocks and trees that it took 19 days of continual fighting before the last nest had been cleaned out. We held the town of Bouresches for 10 days against four German attacks."

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PRESIDENT UPHELD PACKING INQUIRY BODY

fold Swift He Found No Warrant to Interfere With Trade

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Letters read today at the Senate Agriculndustry legislation, disclosed that President Wilson made a personal investigation last February of pro-tests against the Federal Trade Com-mission's conduct of its packing inquiry, and informed Louis F. Swift that he was convinced that "there would be no warrant for his inter? fering with the judgment and action of the commission.

During cross-examination of Her ry Veeder, counsel for Swift & Co. by Francis J. Heney, Veeder read various letters written by Louis F. Swift to Government officials, cluding the President, prote against methods of the Trade Comnission. He read the following from Secretary Tumulty, under date of Feb. 27, 1918, replying to the appeal to the President:

'The President has asked me acknowledge for him the receipt of your letter of Feb. 19 and to say that mmediately upon its receipt he ooked into the matter about which ou wrote him in careful inquiry of he Federal Trade Commission as to just what the character and process of the present investigations are. The inquiry has convinced him that there could be no warrant for his interfer ng with the judgment and action of

ce has been caused Swift & Co. probable that the significance of relevant which the commission has hoped, clearly appear in the final re-Veeder vigorously criticised the

"The barrage laid down by the any witness at any hearing who was Germans at Bouerosche was a sight refused a right to be heard?" asked

let then would have meant certain them to all the crooked inferences made by you."
"But you had gone to Edward N.

Veeder replied that he urged

being held up as criminals withou

eyes open? If so, reorganize and prepare for trade drives. Get ef-ficient salesmen, office, store and factory help through the Post-



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ment, the virus in each case has been proved to be a minute globular cell varying in size and behavior in three suited, it is believed, in the isolat of the germs of mumps, measles typhus, the causes of which ha which have never before been isc

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Lieutenant - Colonel Who Died of Wounds Collected 20 Men and Then Established Line and Held Po-

SWAM CANAL TO LEAD THE ADVANCE

Captain Then Took Command and Threw Enemy Out of Gun Nests-Eight Officers and 12 Men

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The War disted men, as follows:

Pike Des Moines, Io., division ma-chine gun officer, Eighty-second Division, who died of wounds, coldisorganization so that the position could be held. He was wounded by sistance of one of his outposts who

First Licutenant George S. Robb Salina, Kan., 365th Infantry, held his position on the front line all night although severely wounded twice and although wounded twice again the following day assumed command when his Captain and company officers were killed, and by flanking the town of Sechault with machine guns aided his bat-talion in holding it. Swam Meuse Canal,

Capt. Edward C. Allworth Crawford, Wash., Sixtieth Infantry, swam the canal of the Meuse to lead the advance when artil-lery had destroyed the bridge while a company was crossing. Under his personal leadership the enemy was thrown back out of machine-gun nests and 100 prisoners taken by Allworth's handful of troops, paving the way for a larger advance

Lieut. Harold A. Furlong, Detroit, 353d Infantry (Eighty-ninth Division), who captured four ma-chine-gun nests single-handed and brought back 20 prisoners when his company had been held up by nachine-gun fire.
Private John J. Kelly, Chicago.

Seventy-eighth Company, Sixth Regiment, Marine Corps, ran 100 yards through the American bar-rage to attack a machine-gun nest, Killing the gunner and one of the crew and returning through the barrage with eight prisoners Francisco, gave his life when the tank he was driving slipped into a water-filled shell hole and, knowing that but one of the two men in the crew could escape. Roberts pushed his companion out, saying, "Well, only one of us

Killed Giving Aid. Sergt. William Sawelson, Harri-on, N. J., M Company, 312th Infantry, carried water to a wounded gun bullets while attempting a

second trip. Second Lieut, J. Hunter Wickersham, Denver, 353d Infantry, (Eighty-ninth Division), ordered and led an advance of his platoon after his right arm had been crippled by shell fragments, and continued firing his revol-ver with his left hand until he feil from loss of blood. He died be-

First Lieut, Samuel Woodfill, try, personally captured three ma er, killing or capturing their crews. As he was about to jump into the third nest with his revolver, two Germans in a near by nest turned their machine gun on him. Missing them with his revolver. grabbed a pick and killed them

Private Nels Wold, McIntosh, Minn., I Company, 138th Infantry. (Thirty-fifth Division), captured a chine gun nest and 11 prisoners. and later rescued a comrade about to be shot by a German officer, whom he killed. Wold was himself killed while rushing a fifth

ne gun nes Heroism of Sergeant. Sergt, Lloyd M. Sthert, Saltnes, L. F Company, 354th Infantry with his platoon although ill and

Bended Georgette
Afternoon Dress,

Former St. Louisan Was in Civil, and not been previously used by the Indian and Spanish Wars and don Served in Philippines.

is in charging the bat

aptured three machine-gun nests

Private Frank Bart, Newark, N.

C Company, Ninth Infantry, ice silenced, single-handed, ene-

machine-gun nests holding up

Corp. John H. Truitt, Phoenix,

Ariz, captured two machine guns, killing their crews and later cap-

tured 40 prisoners, single-handed, only to be killed himself while on

company's advance.

Lieutenant-General John Coalter

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Connecticut, through the action of its Senate yesterday, is the first State to a large margin.

Browning, King & Company Final Clearing Sale Now On

In this sale we are offering our entire stock of highgrade B., K. & Co. standard quality Men's Fancy Suits and Overcoats at substantial reductions. Many are suitable for early Spring wear. Among the exceptional values are large assortments reduced to

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Hundreds of beautiful Street, Afternoon and Dinner Dresses in this wonderful collection. Every one fresh and new, every one featuring some new and attractive Spring fashion! No matter what your dress requirements are, you will find not only one, but many Dresses that are just what is wanted. Models of the highest type, including beaded Georgettes. One whole section of the Dress Department is given over to this sale. Plenty of extra salespeople to give you prompt service

STYLES:

-Tailored -Dressy Types

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Hudson Bay Sable Wrap, Natural Mink Cape Stole, with belt, \$295 Kolinsky Stole, with belt and pockets, \$195 Long Skunk Stole, tail trimmed, Hudson Seal Stole, Black Lynx Stole, handsomely tail trimmed, Fisher Sets. Separate Fox Scarfs Blue Fox, Pointed Fox, Cross Fox and Lynx, Jap Cross Fox Sets, \$59.75

Separate Muffs Mink Muffs, \$29.75 Mole Muffs. \$29.75 Taupe Squirrel Muffs, \$29.75 \$29.75 Hudson Seal Muffs, Short Coats Natural Squirrel Coat,

Long Coats Handsome Kolinsky Coat, tail trimmed, \$975 Baby Caracul Coat, large Kolinsky collar and uffs, \$750 Hudson Seal Coat, with Beaver collar and cuffs, Long Military Cape of Hudson Seal, \$395 Taupe Nutria Coat, with Lynx collar, \$350 Leopard Coat, handsomely marked, collar and \$225 Hudson Seal Coats, belted models,

All Moleskin Coat, Suede Leather Coat, Moleskin trimmed, Natural Nutria Coat, belted model, \$225 Hudson Seal Coatee, with Skunk collar Handsome Seal and Squirrel Coat,

Knitted Underwear

neck, sleeveless, ankle length style. Finished at neck and arms with tubular band.

Regular size, Extra large size, \$1.35 Women's Light Fleece Union Suits-Dutch neck,

large sizes, - 95c Waists; special, 35c, or 3 for cial,

Cotton Union Suits-in low Shirts or Drawers-Shirts in the high neck, long sleeve, or low neck and sleeveless styles. Drawers, knee or ankle length with French band at waistline. Special, 750 Extra large size,

Women's Swiss Ribbed Lisle Vests-bodice style, neatly finished. Special, 590 elbow sleeves, ankle length Boys' Bleached Union Suits style. Regular and extra -slightly fleeced; long sleeves, ankle length, open Children's Knit Button seat style. All sizes. Spe-\$1.00 \$1.00 (Main Floor.)

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As the Boys Come Home



A white star in a red field shows that another fighter has come back to his job.

We handle white stars, and orders are taken in our Flag Department for all styles Service Flags, of all materials.

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A Maker's Entire Sample Line of Men's Fine Neckwear

At Three Attractive Prices THIS sale enables men to supply their Tie needs for the present as well as the future. Many are suitable for Summer wear. They are from a local manufacturer, and include some of his very finest Scarfs. We have divided the purchase into three groups:

> Group 1— Sale Price,

Open-end Four-in-Hands in a large variety of designs and colors, in figures and stripes—also some Accordion Knitted Four-in-Hands in two-tone effects and cross stripes.

Group 2— 3 for \$1.50,

A great assortment, consisting of large allover effects as well as the popular floral designs—also some figured and striped patterns. All are in the wide open-end shapes.

Group 3— Sale Price,
Extra fine quality Silk Scarfs in heavy-weight silks. Many Sale Price,

in new nobby designs and color combinations. All are made in the wide flowing-end shapes.

EXTRA SPECIAL-

Sample Soft Collars, 2 for 25c

All the good styles and materials are represented. They are from one of the country's best makers. All sizes. Some are slightly soiled from handling.



A Sale of New House Dresses

SHOULD you need some new Frocks to wear at home, these special low prices offer the opportunity to purchase several at a decided saving.

(Second Floor.)

Specially Priced Bungalow Aprons

in the morning that are easy and comfortable to work in.

of checks and stripes,

in pretty figured patterns,

skirt to cover your dress,

extra long and full,

1000 Imported Baskets

-have arrived for the February Sale of Housewares, and they will be offered at

Flower Baskets, in fact baskets for every purpose. A great many styles from

Special Waste Paper Baskets of Japanese smoked bamboo, well made. Come

Market Baskets in a variety of attractive colors; are well made and specially

very special prices. These Baskets were imported by us direct from Manila, and are hand-woven of native grasses, split bamboo, etc. The colors harmonize beau-

tifully and are woven into striking designs. The assortment includes-

-Candy Baskets

-Sewing Baskets

-Fruit Baskets

-Desk Baskets

which to make selection. On sale at

in 3 sizes, and are specially priced at

with small figured patterns,

pockets and belt,

cales; made with sailor collars, pockets

tractive plaids, and made with collar,

Gingham Bungalow Aprons, in a variety

Extra-Size Percale Bungalow Aprons,

Percale Slipover Aprons, with bib and

Waist Aprons of percale, in light grounds

Waist Aprons of Amoskeag gingham; cut

-Fruit Tray Baskets

-Handkerchief Baskets

-Waste Paper Baskets

-Covered Button Baskets

Bungalow Aprons of Amoskeag gingham, in at-

Percale House Dresses, either in light or dark shades. These are semi-fitted styles with wide belts. Special price,

Percale and Gingham House Dresses with fitted or semi-fitted waistlines. Come in an attractive variety of patterns. Special,

House Dresses of the finest quality gingham, are made in a number of different styles; only 5 or 6 of any one style. All sizes. Special

House Dresses in the larger sizes. A special purchase of Percale Dresses-made in straight box pleated style and fitted waistline style. They are in light or dark percale. Sizes 48, 50, 52. \$2.50



Children's Undermuslins

Cambric Nightgowns, 75c Slipover style, Empire effect, stitched in color. Sizes 4 to

Princess Slips, \$1.50 Made of cambric, trimmed with embroidery medallions, outlined with lace insertion, embroidery ruffle bottom. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Children's Nightdrawers, 98c

Of striped nainsook. Open front, drop seat. Sizes 2 to 16 years. Sateen Bloomers, 85c Come in black, white and flesh color, with elastic knees and waist. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

Misses' Drawers, 35c Pair Muslin Drawers, with embroidered ruffle and cluster of tucks.

White Near-Linen, 65c Yard

White genuine Near-Linen, known for its good wearing qualities, 45 inches wide. For middies, skirts, dresses, uniforms and children's wear. Just 300 yards in the lot. White Pique—in the popular size welt for skirts, dresses, suits and coats—yard wide. Odd lot—at, the yard,

Toilet Goods Specials

Sanitol Tooth Paste or Powder-Buying limit two to buyer 18c -at, each, Squibbs' Talcum Powder-Violet or carnation-buying lim-

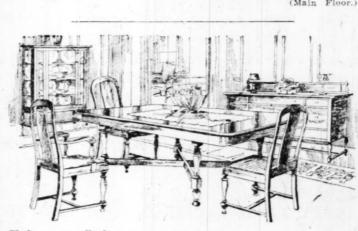
Bungalow Aprons of figured and checked perit two to buyer-at, each, 13c Hot-Water Bottles-Of good

\$2.50

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(Second Floor.

Toothbrushes-Celluloid handles, serrated and prophylactic styles—hard and medium bristles, each, Hairbrushes - With hand drawn bristles, fox and ebony finish solid backs. Each, \$1.00 Nail Scrubs-Assorted woods,



February Sale of

Bed,

Furniture

F you need Furniture now-or for the future-buy in this February Sale-while the opportunity for greatest savings of the year are yours. A few examples:

Tudor Period Dining-Room Suites, \$179.50 Choice of walnut or brown mahogany. Buffet 60 inches long, Table 48x54 inches-6-foot extension-the Chairs have high backs and are covered with blue or tan leather or

3-Piece Living-Room Suites, \$42.50 Queen Anne design, in brown mahogany, upholstered in tapestry. Removable seats.

Solid Oak Library Tables, \$8.95 In fumed or golden finish. 26x42-inch top, with large, roomy drawer.

4-Piece Bedroom Suites, \$129.50 American walnut. Pieces may be purchased separately, as follows: \$38.50 Dressing Table, \$32.50 Chest of Drawers, Dresser,

\$32.00 Large Fiber Rockers, \$17.50

Upholstered in tapestry, loose cushions, very comfortable. \$17.50

February Sale of Shoes

ONE of the features of this sale, arranged for tomorrow, is a great assortment of

> Women's Shoes at the Exceptionally Low Price, Pair,

All are new Spring styles, and come in Havana brown, dark gray. as well as all of the darker colors. They have high curved heels the low English walking styles, if you prefer them. All sizes are represented at the \$4.90 price.

Women's Slippers and Pumps, \$3.90 Pair Including odd pairs, samples, etc., a splendid variety of styles, as well as Evening Slippers of gold or silver cloth.

Oxfords, Pumps and Colonials, \$5.85 to \$7.85 Come in fine tan kid, patent leather and dull kid with hand-turned Good-year welted soles. All are the newest patterns for Spring. All sizes. On Square 17—

Women's Colored Spats—In a wonderful variety, all colors—New York made, offered at less than wholesale price—at, the pair,

.....In the Downstairs Store

Special Thursday Offer of 100 New

Trimmed Hats at \$4.00

THESE Hats have just arrived, and are shown in a variety of styles, including sailors, pokes, droop styles, turbans, large Hats, etc.; made of the much-wanted Liserette Straws; many faced with Georgette crepe and satin; every Hat is beautifully trimmed with flowers, berries, fruits, novelty ribbons, etc.

They are a remarkable bargain, and every one of them should find a ready purchaser on Thursday. Make your selection early.

An Unusual Purchase and Sale of

Women's Sample Skirts

Extra Sizes

THIS purchase of Skirts provides a bargain of exceptional character. All-wool serges and wool poplins in navy and black; also taffetas as well as pretty plaids and checks. There are more than 500 skirts in the collection, in an endless variety of styles from which to choose, and every one of them is a wonderful bargain at Thursday's special sale price-choice, \$5



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DO YOU KNOW OF A WOMAN who is dependent on her own efforts, if brotherhoods haves renewed their protest against the order.

INQUIRY INTO STORY OF CAPT. CHAMBERLAIN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Officer of Marines Was Reported to Have Joined British and Downed Five German Planes.

the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 5.--For some time there has been talk of investigation surrounding the case of Capt. Edmund G. Chamberlain of San Antonio, Tex., an officer of the United States Marine Corps, who was reported last summer as having, while on furlough, joined a British aviation squadron on the battle front and achieved a notable victory in the air, and, when forced to land by reason of a damaged machine, made his ex-ploit more brilliant by taking a German prisoner and carrying back to the British lines a wounded Frenchan, notwithstanding the heavy fire of the enemy directed against him.

Today the headquarters of the United States navy here gave the Asciated Press the following state-

Some time ago a report was reeived that Capt. Chamberlain had endered conspicuous service in France. Later there arose a certain uestion as to the authenticity of the

reumstances as reported.
"For the benefit of Capt. Chamberlain; as well as for the good of the naval service, it was decided that a full and complete investigation should be made of all the circumstances in the case. This investiga-

ect of clearing up all doubts.
"Capt.. Chamberlain is in France esisting in the investigation. He is of under any sort of restraint lames P. Crenshaw, a lawyer, of San nio, is co-operating with Capt. hamberlain at the request of the

A dispatch from London on Jan. last said that the then Lieut. Princeton and the University of Texmendation for the Victoria Cross. r for an exploit, July 28, over the man machines. Lieut. Chamberlain. nemy planes and damaged two hers, and, sweeping earthward with his own plane, damaged by the Geremy soldiers.

The dispatch added that Chamberin after landing, successfully fooled ountered into believing his compass as a bomb, forced two of them to lee and captured the other. Then, keeping his captive, Chamberin found a wounded French officer e British lines, crossing a stream was asserted that he refused to amand of the aerial forces on that ear of being reprimanded by his own commander. The Major, how-ever, was unable to keep the matter uiet, according to the story, and the ull details were made a part of his ficial report of the day's fighting.

THIRD MAN GETS LIFE TERM FOR MURDER OF TWO IN SALOON

Defendants Traced by Chauffeur's License After Killing of Allie Chandler and J. J. Kunz,

Theodore Freebersyser, 22 years eet, the third man linked by a auffeur's license with the murder Allie Chandler and John J. Kunz the former's saloon at Broadway d Tyler street, Nov. 13, was sennced to a life term in the peniten-ary yesterday in Judge Calhoun's ourt. The jury was out only five inutes. Frank Moran and William Dains, jointly indicted with Free-bersyser and Harry Benski for the murder, have been sentenced to life imprisonment. Moran pleaded guilty and Dains was convicted a month

Moran was arrested a week after the murder, when the ownership of a chauffeur's license, found in the gutter in front of Chandler's saloon the night of the murder, was traced to him. His confession resulted in the arrest of the others.

Freebersyser admitted that he had ice been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for manslaughter.

LIEUT. KINSELLA RETURNS

Able to Walk With the Aid of

Crutches. Lieut. Thomas J. Kinsella, 114th Lieut. Thomas J. Kinsella, 114th Machine Gun Battallon, who has been incapacitated for active service since he was gassed last October at St. Quentin, arrived in New York Sunday, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Kinsella, 5860 Enright avenue.

The pressage from Lieut Kinsella

The message from Lieut. Kinsella stated that he left his stretcher at New York and was able to walk with the aid of crutches. Gas poisoning in his leg and influenza followed his gassing. He was manager of the Graham Paper Co. office at Louisville before the war.

ville before the war. Colds Cause Headaches and Pains. Feverish Headaches and Body Pains caused from a cold are soon relieved by taking Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. There's only one "Frome Tablets. There's only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. Grove's signature on the box. 30c.—Adv.

May Modify Railroad Order.

washington, Feb. 5.—Modification or repeal of the order forbid-ding railroad employes to participate in political activities is under con-sideration by the Railroad Adminisprotest against the order.

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These wonderful instruments are electrically operated and require no pumping. They will bring into your home the music of Chopin, Wagner, Nevin, Verdi and others of the great composers, just as that music has been actually interpreted by the world's greatest pianists.

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The Annual Linen Sale

which is the logical consequence of satisfied buyers telling the good news to their friends.

We made a tremendous purchase from Strawbridge and Clothier Co., Philadelphia agents for the celebrated Humidor Linens. The prices at which these beautiful Linens are offered indicate that we took advantage of some rare price concessions and that we are passing these in turn along to our patrons.

Mercerized Table Damask 64-inch Extra Heavy Mercer-ized Table Damask; choice pat-terns. Annual Linen Saie 72c 66-inch Cream Table Damask; heavy weight; for hotel, restau-rant or kitchen use. An-nual Linen Sale price......85c \$1.25 Table Damask; heavy weight; full bleached; 72 inches wide; stripe or floral patterns. Annual Linen Sale 78.6 70-inch Satin Table Damask, in spot or floral patterns: linen finish. Annual Linen \$1.10

Linen Table Damask 70-inch Union Linen Table Damask; heavy weight; spot or floral patterns. Annual \$1.45

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Linen Sale price.

\$2.00 Half-Linen Table Damask; extra heavy floral pattern.

Annual Linen Sale \$1.59
price.

\$2.50 Humidor All-Linen Table
Damask; 70 inches wide; choice
patterns. Annual Linen \$1.79
Sale price.

\$3.00 Humidor Linen Table
Damask; extra heavy quality;
handsome designs. Annual Linen Sale price.

20-inch Napkins to \$4.95 20-inch Napkins to \$4.95

22x22-inch Napkins to \$9.65 match; per dozen.....

Dinner Napkins Dinner Napkins

\$2.00 Dinner Napkins, 18-inch
size; made of mercerized damask; hemmed, ready for use,
annual Linen Sale price, \$1.38

dozen

18-inch Mercerized Napkins;
extra heavy; hemmed, ready for
use; pattern designs. Annual
Linen Sale price, \$2.95

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20-inch Union Linen Dinner
Napkins; haif linen; heavy
weight, Annual Linen \$4.75

Sale price, dozen.

\$6.50 Humidor Linen Dinner

Sale price, dozen.

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Napkins. 21x21-inch size; stripe
or floral patterns. An- \$4.95
nual Linen Sale price, doz.

Humidor All-Linen Dinner
Napkins; extra heavy weight;
24x24-inch size. Annual
Linen Sale price, dozen Pattern Tablecloths \$2.00 Round Pattern Cloths, 64x64-inch size; scalloped circular patterns. Annual Linen Sale price..... 72x72 Round Scalloped Pattern Cloths; spot or scroll patterns. Annual Linen Sale price..... \$2.19

2700 Pairs of Women's

VOU probably do not recall a Kid Glove buying opportunity that com-

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pers will buy these Gloves in half dozen lots!

Kid Gloves in white, black and ivory in all sizes from

pared with this great sale which will occur tomorrow!

Men's Kid and Cape Gloves, Pair,

come in tan only-ready for selection at 9 o'clock tomorrow.

IE men may also share in this extraordinary offering. A lot of about fifty dozen pairs of Kid and Cape Gloves, some of them silk and wool lined-

70x\$1-inoh Pattern Cloths; made of heavy cotton damask; circular patterns. An-nual Linen Sale price. \$2.69

Toweling 29c Half-Linen Toweling, 16½ inches wide; white with colored border. Annual Linen 21c 17-inch Russian Crash Towel-18-inch All-Linen Toweling: white; yard 39c

Huck Towels 18x35-inch Huck Towels: plain white; heavy weight. An-nual Linen Sale price 6 for \$1.45 All Linen Huck Towels: hem-med: heavy weight; Annual Linen Sale 6 for \$3.55

Kid Gloves

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Sale of Men's Sample Underwear \$4.00, \$5, \$6.00, \$7.50 Qualities,

> tan" Wool Union Suits will be welcomed for two reasons -its timeliness and these very notable price concessions afforded on fine quality under-

The Union Suits are all natural gray color, closed crotch

Silk-and-Wool Union Suits Heavy Merino Union Suits Heavy Worsted Union Suits ... Heavy Wool-Mixed Union Suits. Medium-weight Worsted .

Medium-weight Wool Mixed All sizes 34 to 50—and a quantity of "stouts" for short men!

Women will wisely satisfy present needs and anticipate fu-ture ones when they read these unusual savings in

Blankets and Spreads

Plaid Blankets, Pair, \$3.69

Woolnap Blankets, Pair, \$4.65 Made to Sell for \$5.00 and \$5.50 (6x80-inch Blankets of heavy woolnap and cotton; plain gray with tripled borders and overcast ends.

\$2.25 Crochet Spreads, \$1.95

\$3 and \$3.25 Crinkled Dimity Spreads, \$2.45

\$4.25 and \$4.50 Spreads, \$3.69

Marseilles Bed Sets, \$7.95

Extra size, with scalloped edges, cut corners, separate rolf cover to match; soft finish. (Second Floor-Nugents.

Men's Cotton Half Hose

Seamless Hose, reinforced with double heels and toes; in gray, champagne and white. All first qualities. Pair.............................(Main Floor-Nugents.)

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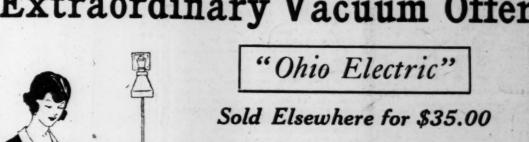
The Coats are well cut and tailored, all full lined, with big cozy pockets, attractive belting effects and handsome collars, fur. plush or self materials. The fabrics are

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Coats at \$7.95 Formerly sold up to \$15.00 Warm Winter Coats, made of Zibeline, corduroy,

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Stylish models in kerseys, plushes, wool velour or heavy woolens, with collars of fur and fur plush; full or semi-lined; in navy, green, brown, Burgundy, taupe and black; sizes 36 to 44.

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2311 Goode avenue. Wounded severely—Albert Schmitt. Walters. Beardstown.
Erroneously reported wounded se-

Monticello.

Wounded, degree undetermined-Lieut, Harold Dugan, 3440 Blair Urbana. venue; Sergt. Edward Griessman, 511 Pope avenue; Corp. John H. entze, 1124 Gaty avenue, East St. terian Church, Taylor avenue and to the building puls; Corp. Frank I. Litsch. 2629 Westminster place, last night, and the National Ste South Thirteenth street; Corp. Har-old G. Roberson, 4663 North Marstreet; William Hudson, 4842 efferson Barracks; Anthony Truhlar. 2903 Arsenal street; Harry F. Ott. 2346 South Eighteenth street.

Wounded slightly-Sergt, Harry Fulton, 2707 St. Louis avenue; forp. Horace G. Greggerson, 4401 arco avenue; Corp. Franklin P k. 630 Collinsville avenue, East Louis; Corp. Anthony E. Pokejski, 1416 East Twentieth street; Daniel Carrico, 2414 North Spring-avenue; Joseph Liska, 1209 Geyer renue: William Schrick, Clayton; ivian Houser, Fred J. Schrempp. 10 North Washington street. Belleville: Frank Burns, 1312 St. Ange avenue; Joseph M. Malpe, 1409 Temple place; Henry A. Fuhler, 1439 Benton street: George G. Fulton. 2707 St. Louis avenue; William Joerns, 4563 Newport avenue; Lee

Behrns, 2344 Warren street.
Returned to duty (previously reported missing in action)—Sergt.
Richard H. Wakeland, 1009 North

2050 Casualties in Army List, With But 38 Dead.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Today's official casualty list shows 2050 army casualties, of which 38 are deaths, 16 missing, 195 wounded severely, and 1801 minor casualties. An accompanying rester of correc-tions adds two to the number of dead and 16 to the number of rounded, and deducts 39 from the ber of missing, making a net

Names from Missouri and Illinois. itside of St. Louis and Chicago and djoining places, are: Missouri,

Killed in action-Henry I. Bonam, Nauvoo; Elbert C. Hogan, Wounded severely-Corp. Ralph

E. Filley, Turney; John Herron, Pleasant Hill; Thomas J. Kitchen, Salisbury; Clifford D. Gunter, Kansas City; Clarence A. Stark, Licking previously reported missing). Wounded, degree undeterminedpt. Gregory Vigeant Jr., Kansas ty; Sergt. Ralph W. Stork, Can-Corp. Walter Hammerbacker, sburg; Corp. Warren Hinkle. igelow; Corp. Fielding Henley, leasant Hill; Corp. Richard Wain-

right, Kansas City; Corp. Dolph 'ilson, New Hampton; Corp. Joeph Wood, Poplar Bluff: William Prior, Darlington; Willard Yager, Slater; Clay Kirk, Matthew; Henry Maloney, Westline: Frederick Richland; James Imonetti, Nonger; Jacob J. Berendzen, Henley; hillips S. Fraser, Dexter; Elmer S. anson, Platte City; Delbert C. Hy-

Wounded slightly-Sergt. Francis illden, Kansas City; Corp. Luther Sutton, Portageville; Corp. Abra-ham Perkins, Hollywood; Bugler Joseph Shipman, Sheldon; Amon R. Stewart, Greentop; David L. Willis, illings; Uriel Eric Mossbarger Wise; Charles Princing, Cameron; Ashford Bowman, Santa Rosa; Ernest L. Dawson, Lenox; Vivian Hou-ser, Gravois Mills.

Illinois. Died from wounds (previously reorted missing)—Joseph Slack, pringfield.

Died of disease-Corp. Glen H rabb. Macomb. Missing in action-Walter H. bukes, Boulder: George F. Rail, cut-

Wounded severely—Sergt. Robert W. Hyait, McLeansboro; Corp. Charles Cooper, Kell; Jesse E. Whittenburg, Dahlgren; Frank C. Ahlgrin, Dundee; John Kopzynski, La Salle; Joseph Miglio, Granville; Robert L. Swaysi, Kewange.

Salle; Joseph Miglio, Granville; Robert L. Swayzi, Kewanee.
Wounded, degree undetermined—Sergt, Floyd Fish, Niota, Sergt Alberteus L. Speirer, Pontiac; Sergt, Alfred H. Molin, La Salle; Sergt, Clarence R. Reinhardt, Itaska; Corp. Fed Adams, McLeansboro; Corp. Wayne T. Dawson, Scotland; Corp. Harry L. Downey, Martineville; Corp. Harry L. Downey, Martinsville; Corp. Henry J. Hines, Elgin; Corp. Austin E. Schumacker, Danville; Corp. Aaror A Sullivan, Danville; Phillip Rhiney, Double; Corp. Rhiney, Danville: Claude Schultz, Princeton: Charleston Steffen, Quiney; Stanley Tomoszak, Peru; John Reiher, Tuscola; George M. Scheifele, Aurora; Forest Meeder, Iuka; Eric Mamminga, Stillman Valley; Henry Otten, Welfa; Henry M. Starr, Galesburg: Stanley Sutton de Kalb: Ken-neth E, Huffstetter, Joliet: Joseph Henderson, Harrisonburg, William Kalinowski, Aurora, Arnold F. Karsk, Pecatonica; Robert Kinder, Shawreetown; Frank Imrie, Odell,

Alfred Jump, Reynolds; Franklin Walters, Carlinville. Wounded slightly—Lieut. Glen S. Adamson, Moweaqua; Sergt. Benjamin F. Anderson, Clinton: Sergt. George M. Williams, Rockford; Corp. Charles Methods George M. Williams, Rockford; Corp. Charles Malone, Paris; Corp. Alfred M. Nelson, Centralia; Corp. Frank M. Brown, Aledo; Corp. Donald L. Dusel, Aurora; Corp. John W. Hines, Bible Grove; Corp. William H. Walter, Carrollton; Maures A. Dahl, Moline; William G. Dunlap, Taylor Ridge; August Koehge, Sibley; Al-

Returned to duty (previously re- Damage to Morris & Co.'s Building Estimated at \$20,000—Cattle Turned Loose and Saved. ported missing in action)-James

Erroneously reported wounded se-erely—Lieut. Herald A. Wazcher, end of a 500-foot, two-story house of Morris & Co. on St. Thief Robs Church Cloakroom.

A thief visited the Second Presbywere valued at \$50,000. The damage rian Church, Taylor avenue and to the building, which is owned stole a vanity case containing \$12 be- timated to be about \$2

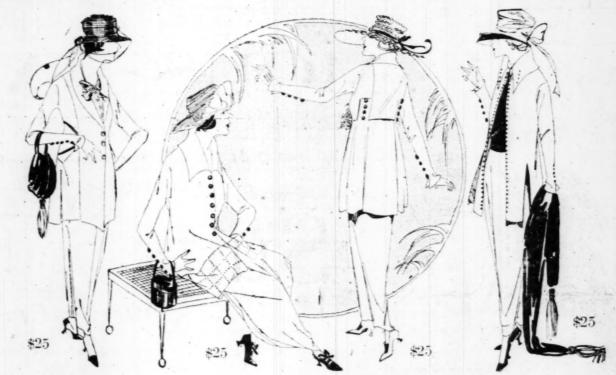


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Their tailoring is unusually fine, considering the modest price asked, and Spring's color favorites—rookie, League blue, Pekin, taupe, navy and black—are shown. Eight styles are pictured, indicating the variety you will find—the dozens of other models are quite as distinguished.



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39c Vests, 25c

Children's Union Suits, \$1.00

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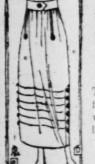
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of their claims and chances,

Champ Clark Likely to Be to its most interesting phase—the probable candidacies of Harry B. Hawes and Breckenridge Long. They or either one of them would add in the Running in a High, Loose and Liberal Field. zest and novelty to the race. Neither has announced that he will run, but

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that he is wearing a soldier's uni-WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Who is to be chosen to "redeem" Missouri? tary Intelligence Department and is In more specific language, what now on his way to Europe on an important shall be selected to win his military service would give him back for the party the senatorial strength with the returned soldiers, seat now held by Selden P. Spencer? and there is certain to be a lot of Already, though the election will not angling for the soldier vote by both be held till 1920 and Spencer will continue in office till March 1921. Republicans have put out on behalf continue in office till March, 1921, the question is looming big in the minds of Missouri Democrats in Democrats in the minds of Missouri Democrats in the min minds of Missouri Democrats in St Washington and elsewhere, including the minds of a sizable array of pos-sible candidates for the job of re-

Spencer in the Senate is a thorn of peculiar sharpness in Democratic Against Spencer personally there is nothing to be said; he seems. indeed, to be in a fair way to make a very creditable record in the Sen-The thing that hurts is that Missouri chose a Republican to fill out the unexpired term of the old party "war horse"—the late Senator

Whole Party Suffers. Missourians, either. The whole party suffers; for if Missouri hadn't gone "wrong" at the last election, the Democrats and not the Repub-licans would be getting ready to orion which most persons here believe to be inevitable. The line-up after March 4 will be 49 Republicans small bottle of "Danderine" and 47 Democrats. If Missouri had elected a Democrat, the two parties would be tied, and with Vice Presiwould be tied, and with Vice President Marshall casting the deciding vote the Democrats would control. irls! Try this! Doubles beauty Instead of the qualifying "if" clause your hair in a few moments, as written, a good many Democrats prefer to say that the desired result would have been obtained "if Missouri Democrats had nominated someone other than Folk."

However that may be, the unwel-come conclusion has been forced on the party leaders, state and national, that Missouri is more doubtful than Democratic, and that it behooves the party to choose wisely for the 1920

One thing is certain—there will be no dearth of Democrats willing to fight it out with Spencer, or whom-It looks now as if it will be Spencer. · Here is one list that is being mulled over by the political prophets: Probable Candidates.

Xenophon P. Wilfley. Joseph W. Folk. Harry B. Hawes. Gov. Gardner Breckinridge Long. Possible Candidates J. T. M. Johnston.

Champ Clark. David R. Francis. No one would venture to say that this list is exhaustive. The field is wide open and anything may happen before the time for making formal announcements. But it represents the approximate limits of the

present field of speculation.

To it might be added the name Representative Igoe of St. Louis, who, though he has not himself expressed any senatorial aspirations, has been suggested by some of his friends as a man who could certainly be relied upon to cut down the

Republican majority in St. Louis. Then there is Representative Borland of Kansas City. But Borland is not likely to run in 1920, he wants to come to the Senate as a victor over his political enemy, Senator Reed, til 1923.

Want a St. Louis Man. Another cogent reason for Bor-land's keeping out of the next race, little Danderine immediately bles the beauty of your hair. No erence how dull, faded, brittle scraggy, just moisten a cloth b Danderine and carefully draw State, preferably St. Louis. This view is urged on two grounds; first, that the western part of the State amazing—your hair will be light, (Kansas City) will continue to have furfy and wavy and have an appearing of abundance; an incomparable hater, softness and luxurinace.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's the disaster of last year is not to be andering for a few cents at any drug

repeated. What is needed is a candidate who can get better than an even break out in the State and cut down to 10,000 or less the 35,000 majority that Spencer rolled up over Folk in St. Louis.
This is the need. Who can fill it? This is about the way the situation is sized up in current speculation:

Wilfley got a taste of the Senate and liked it. It is believed that he will again be a candidate. In fact, it is said that he is more nearly an avowed candidate than anybody else. Wilfley was not in the Senate long enough to do anything brilliant, but neither did he make any blun-ders. He was well liked.

election, and has denied the report "solid" in the country districts on published in a Philadelphia paper account of the good roads legislation administration. Probably he would that he blamed the President's mes-sage to the voters. His candidacy the General Assembly.

That he fathered as a member of make his present service one ground for claiming a seat in the Senate.

Capt. Schuck and Private Steinle at

will not be regarded with great favor as things stand.

No Estimate on Gardner.

Gardner, as seen from this distance, is getting ready for the race. No reliable estimate of his chances is possible here and now. J. T. M. Johnston, former Baptist presches. 1920 SENATE RACE

No reliable estimate of his chances is possible here and now. J. T. M. Johnston, former Baptist preacher, now a banker of St. Louis and Kannow a possible cannow a possible

Harry Hawes and Breckinridge Long Close Futurity
Favorites From St. Louis

now a banker of St. Louis and Kansas City, is viewed as a possible candidate; he has long had ambitions to
come to the Senate. The same is
true of David R. Francis. Francis,
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ritten from Missouri that his duty POSLAM EXCELS Champ Clark Likely to Re to its most interesting phase the

Poslam possesses healing energy so highly concentrated that one ounce of Poslam is worth a pound of ordinary ointments less efficient in the treatthat fact has not stopped analysis Hawes' friends point to the fact

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for claiming a seat in the Senate.

If Long or Hawes or both should

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

isted in June, 1917, and was assigned ing in Alsace he received bullet wounds in the left arm, right hip back and stomach. Later he was wounded again in several places by shell fragments and shrapnel. Prior to enlisting he was a horseshoer, and street. His sister lives at the Hick-

Dr. Schuck formerly had an office

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Pestilence the company in 1918 exceeded these caused more deaths than war during of the previous year by \$5,000,000 ompany in 1918 exceeded the the years 1918, according to the an-nual report of the New York Life of deaths was 5 per cent less than

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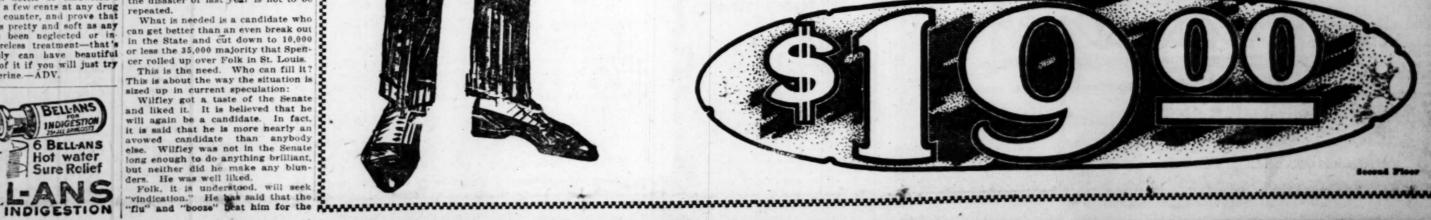
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the cities and the rural sections for the commission. ing for the collection of such taxes



last night of the Ways and Means Committees of the Senate and House. The chairmen of the committees were instructed to draft the larger cities, and that the small seems that, instead of abandoning The source of revenue to be proided in the bills and the amounts
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present inequalities would continue under the proposed plan as they have existed under the present system, where rural districts, which needed small revenues for local purposes, sessments to actual value would make the continue decision against the Lister Building southwest corner of Taylor and the sources was to be taken away, we would be in an ideal position.

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Separation of Sources Plan

Separation of the Governor and a number of course, passage of the bills sources.

Of course, passage of the bills schools, will be sufficient for the bi-schools, will be sufficient for the bi-s

ssessed property at a low valuation. largely be obviated, and the Tax hile the larger cities, which needed Commision would have no work of tional prohibition has become a cer-tainty, and this will cut off \$1,500,rger revenues, assessed at higher that character to do. Its duties of preparing a budget and investigat-Senator Green said that, under ing receipts and disbursements of the proposed plan, the system would State, county and municipal funds. work out so that a tax collector to bring about economy in public might be placed at the portals of the expenditures would remain. It is clear that the Governor has never-ending controversy relating to

600 annually from the aforesaid es-timate and will make it necessary to

Never-Ending Controversy.

the uneven distribution of the bur-

den of the general property tax.

for each county, but the assessment is generally made according to the

cal requirements of the county. To say that any man, since the dawn of civilization, has been able to point to a practical, uniform, acceptable

system of taxation is pure fiction. he more one studies the subject, the ore he is bewildered by conflictin neories and practices. I am in

lined to believe that the nearest apoach to a lasting solution lies in self-determination by each county; in short, a separation of sources of revenue for State and county pur-poses. This will permit each county

o manage its own tax assessments and rates without the consideration

of any other county in the State. For nstance, the needs of an old and

well-developed county in one secion of the State are very different

from those in other sections 500

How to Get Taxes. How can this be accomplished?

Let the State renounce its right to the \$3,250,000 tax now collected on

lands, personal property, railroads, banks and like properties, and make

no levy on such properties, and let the counties have the revenue de-

rived from all these sources (general property tax), then let the State

find new sources of revenue to make up this sum, as well as the \$1,500,000

quor tax, raising a total of \$4,750.

advanced that the Federal Govern-ment is laying heavy hands on these

sources of revenue. This is true. But these State taxes would not apply

until 1920 and the Government has already decreed that its levies for

1920 will be decreased 33 1-3 peent. However, so long as the State

fails to assert its right to a proper

share of the indirect taxes by appro-

priate legislation, it is probable Con

The amounts I have suggested are comparatively small when considered in the light of similar taxes

ried by other states. For instance Wisconsin, with only about two thirds of the population of Missour

and much less wealth, raised \$8,000,

1918. Massachusetts has an income rax ranging as high as 6 per cent, and

"By making our income tax ex-mption the same as the Federa!

overnment, namely \$2000 for married man and \$200 additional fo

each child, and \$1000 for an unmar ried man, with the very low rate of per cent, the sum I have men-

lioned could be realized and would

For instance, a married man with

ree children and whose income \$2600 a year, would pay nothing. It his income was \$4000 he would pa

"Our inheritance tax exemption are too large. Rates could be slight!

creased and the amount mentioned would be easily realized. California

raises for the State \$3,000,000 an

could be increased to \$1.25 and th dditional million raised. Some states

have a rate higher than this, so would not be out of line there.

The separation of State and coun sources of revenue is no depart

ure. It is practiced in New York, the

greatest State in the Union, and in

other states. It would forever solve

he tax equalization problem and

rould leave each county to assess iteresst of any other county."

MRS. ROOSEVELT GOES TO FRANCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Mrs. They

ore Roosevelt, widow of the former

resident, was among the passengers in the French liner Lorraine which

ailed frem here today. She will usit the grave of her son. Lieut mentin Roosevelt, who was killed

an airplane battle over the Ger an lines, and also plans to spend

veral weeks with her sister. Mi.

ily Carew, who is doing war work

sually from the inheritance tax. "Our corporation franchise tax now 75 cents on the \$1000. This

only \$28 annually

raised last year \$14,500,000. .
Income and Inheritance Tax.

ess will continue to pre-emp

Doubtless the argument will be

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miles away where development is at

ounting to \$3,250,000 annually The State rate is the same, of course

"We are also confronted with the

find this sum from other sources.

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One Machine Is Knocked Onto Sidea. m.; Both Drivers Arrested. Five men were injured, three se- Johnson with careless driving.

Effect on Commission.

The Governor's plan is looked upon by many members of the Legislature as a scheme to save the State revelence members, marks a radical experture in the methods of raising axes in Missouri, and, in the opinion of the Governor and a number of the commission, as has been suggested from some political of the Governor and a number of the commission, as has been suggested from some political of the Governor said:

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In my judgment. \$18,000.000.

the greater part of the opposition to the cities and local revenues relieving real estate and personal perty of State taxes and provide for the collection of such taxes indirect means, as outlined exsively in the Post-Dispatch last aday, received the indorsement of the collection of such taxes and provide for the collection of such taxes indirect means, as outlined exsively in the Post-Dispatch last aday, received the indorsement of the confined between the greater part of the opposition to the opposition to the commission.

The Missouri Legislature rarely does away with any job, but the objections to the commission were to the commission were to the provided that the plan was raised by Senator Anderson of St. Louis and Senator Green of Kansas City, who contended that the present inequalities would continue pre we would be in an ideal position.
"But, within the last few days, na-

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the building to liberate the three passengers. O'Reilly and Thomas

had to lift the taxicab away from MILK DRIVERS WITHHOLD BOOKS

A Scott, 6100 Kingsbury boulevard. Who was riding with him, escaped with minor injuries.

O'Reilly was charged with careless the Steinlage Sanitary Milk Co., the Steinlage Sanitary Milk Co., the Steinlage Sanitary Milk Co., It was disclosed vertex to the Steinlage Sanitary Milk Co., It was disclosed to th O'Reilly was charged with careless the Stellings in bank-driving and felonious wounding, and Johnson with careless driving.

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"The same satisfaction." the report adds, "is not general among shippers and Chambers of Commerce, but we believe that as they become accustomed to the plan it

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BUSH REPORTS SAVING the Associated Press.
ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 6.—Three
alroad employes were killed when
theago mail train, No. 18, eastsund, on the Pennsylvania Railroad as wrecked at Shoenberger, 18 fles east of here, last night. The

notive fell over an embank-into the Juniata River, and Regional Director of Railroads me of 14 cars in the train were dethe only passengers, none of whom hurt. The other cars contained Files Statement in Washington. all and express. Several postal derks and express messengers suf-

of Government operation of railroads division. in the Southwestern region, with The Berlin Government has de-Plain Food Is the Rule Today But Is Heavy for Many Stom-

have been unified, the report says, is unavoidable. with resultant better service and an onnual saving of \$1,434,000. Elimmation of duplicate car inspection at points of interchange is estimated to have saved \$577,000. Reciprocal switching arrangements among rati-roads, the director says, have accomplished a saving of \$228,000, in addition to releasing numerous locomoives for other service.

Reduction in the number of passenger trains is stated to have de-creased expenses by \$3,661,333, while what is regarded as reasonable service to the traveling public has been maintained. In some instances conpetitive trains have been eliminated and in others consolidated; some local trains have been made unnecessary by lengthening the schedules of hrough trains.

Administrative Force Reduced. It is pointed out that the southwestern region, with its many canonments and camps, faced unusual conditions, and the successful movement of troops required that pas-

semach, water brash, heartburn, gas, petitive solicitation, the report states, remblings, bad breath, coated tongue carload traffic has naturally sought and dead, dull, stupid feeling.

Sit down to your next meal and cat formerly. This condition has brought

Under corporate control, 907 offino consequences. Thousands have cers receiving \$3000 or more each taken this advice and been glad they were employed at an aggregate salary of \$4,923,000. Under Federal operation the same administration is obtained by the employment of 758 officers at a cost of \$3,769,000. The saving here is about \$1,155,000

Ticket Offices Merged. Saving in traffic department ex-pense incident to the closing of of-fices and reductions in forces is

placed at \$2,600,000 a year. Seventy-one thousand dollars said to have been saved by the establishment of consolidated ticket offices at seven points—Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Waco, ted with reducing expenses by \$500, 000 a year.

Because of the war the roads faced now throughout the year an acute short-age of labor in all departments. They were, however, not seriously hurt, nd an early restoration of normal onditions is expected.

The report states that the "sailng-day" plan of handling L. C. L. less than carload) freight, a class service which requires the service DANDRUFF SOON of one-fifth of all box car equipment. has received special attention. The RUINS THE HAIR has received special attention. The 10,000 or more, of which there are 58 in this region. Substantial savall means get rid of dandruff, for it ing has resulted, it is said, and the will starve your hair and ruin it if plan is proving satisfactory to con-

four more applications will completed by dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

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were stored in the principal eleva-tors on the lines in this region about 35,226,000 bushels of grain, representing 71 per cent of the working capacity of the elevators.

Demobilization of troops, it is stat-

ed, is not expected to require much special train service, but will be cared for largely by additional cars on regular trains.

Safety Developments. Appreciable results have been obtained by the safety organizations Thousands of wives, mothers and which have been effected on all

> due complaint. Thirty women have been employed in this region as ticket sellers, but the plan has not been long enough in operation to say whether it is

"The consensus of opinion," the report states, "is that the fatiguing nature of the work will not admit of women attaining the same degree of efficiency as men. The necessity for using women in this and other railroad work will largely disappear with return of men from military

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BREMEN RULERS READY TO QUIT CONGRESSMEN

From Socialist Parties. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—The Commun-

ist People's Commissioners of Bremen are willing to resign and form a new Government to be composed of men from all the Socialist parties on the basis of the vote cast in the election. The armed workmen have agreed to surrended their arms to the Soldiers' Councils of Hamburg and Bremerhaven. Thereupon the commissioners will ask the Govern-WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Results ment to withdraw the Gerstenberg

headquarters at St. Louis, are set manded the formation of a Governforth in the annual report of the ment on the basis of the elections to the National Assembly, namely, regional director, B. F. Bush, made from the majority Socialist and public today.

Bourgeoise parties, excluding the But Is Heavy for Many Stomschs. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

Bush points to various items of saving that have been made under federal control. One hundred and neither of these demands has been sixty-eight terminals and stations conceded, it is feared that a conflict



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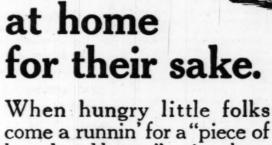
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EVIDENCE IN TRIAL **O**F ELMER IGNORED BY REPUBLICANS

House Body Rides Over One-Armed, 79-Year-Old Preacher Foster in Contest for His Seat.

ELMER CONVICTED UNDER ESPIONAGE ACT

Has Appeal Pending, but Some Republicans Now Threaten to Refuse to Help Seat Him.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5.—Mem-

of the House Committee on tions last night, ran rough-shod whose election as representative from Dent County is being contested by William P. Elmer, member of the

introduce evidence taken in Elmer's trial. He also was refused the right o offer as evidence in the contest No person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress, or elector of President or Vice-President, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States or under any office was hostess. They were Miss Mary March 1 with Mrs. Bixby.

March 1 with Mrs. Bixby.

Bullen, who will become the bride of Clifford Garrison on Feb. 26, and Miss Evelyn Stoneman, whose marriage to E. Rowse Thompson will IN LINE OF COMMUNICATION. State, who, having previously taken take place on Saturday. Twelve of an oath as a member of Congress, or their intimate friends were guests an officer of the United States, or this afternoon.

mea member of any State Legislature,

testimony the utterances which Element was charged with making.

Representative Comer of St. Louis and Representative Lay of Crawford County fought the introduction of this evidence bitterly, and they were sustained by a vote of the committee. No record was made of votes, and there was no announcement of the more of the committee.

The American University Society

Inglob bidlevard has as her guest therefore thas as her guest therefore as her guest therefore thas as her guest therefore as her guest the sister. Miss Nelle Landis of Kansas for the measurable of corps and divisions gave the following as the present divisions gave the following as the present of corps and divisions gave the following as the present of corps and divisions gave the following as the present of corps and divisions gave the following as the present of corps and divisions gave the following as the present of corps and divisions gave the following as the present as her guest the sister. A reassignment of corps and divisions gave the following as the present of corps and divisions gave the fol

seating Elmer. The Republican inembers of the committee, on whom rests the responsibility for the report, are: Byron H. Coon of Jasper County, Charles P. Comer of St. Louis, Frank C. Bittner of St. Louis, Frank C. Bittner of St. Louis, H. W. Chalfant of Camden County, Large P. Larg Isom P. Langley of Laclede County, J. W. McKay of Knox County, and W. R. Lay of Crawford County.

expected to prepare a minority re-port, and the question of unseating the Rev. Mr. Foster and seating El-mer, despite his conviction during war time, of an offense of the char-

acter charged against him, will be fought out on the floor of the House.

Republican Attitude.

The Republicans refused several days ago to make the contest a caucus matter, and a decision was reached that it should be left to the committee. There was an inference, though the Republicans were not pledged in the caucus, that they pledged in the caucus, that they would support the committee's re-

A number of the Republicans are threatening to break away from par-ty bounds and refuse to vote for the seating of Elmer because of his con-viction, though he has an appeal pending. Several Republicans told the Pact-Dispatch correspondent that the Noct-Dispatch correspondent that they did not feel the Republican party was under any obligation to Elmer, because they felt that he had deprived himself of party sympathy by filing the contest, which, they said, was embarrassing to the party, and all he could hope to get out of it would be a seat in the Legisla-ture.

WHO IS HERE ON VISIT MISS FLORENCE MOTT FORMER ST. LOUISAN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Miss Elizabeth Kimball

Social Items

the Rev. E. F. Foster, oneed, 79-year-old Baptist preacher,
returned last Saturday from a 10
ge election as representative from
days' visit in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. accines
valley.
Miss Watts will wear a gown of
delicate blue satin and Miss Stevendays' visit in Washington, D. C.

William P. Elmer, member of the Republican State Committee, who, several months ago, was convicted in the United States District Court in St. Louis under the espionage act and fined \$1000.

The Rev. Mr. Foster was refused by the committee the right to offer in cyfdence the indictment of Elmer in the Federal Court and the right to introduce evidence taken in Elmer's case arrived this morning to be the guest of Miss Ruth Burlingame of Miss Mott has been a popular member of the younger set and for their pay. It is nothing but a plain steal and I favor its immediate abolition." Watts, who recently returned from tained in an informal way during the University of Illinois. Lieut. Watts, who recently returned from tained in an informal way during the Federal Court and the right to introduce evidence taken in Elmer's case arrived this morning to be the Miss Mott has been a popular member of the younger set and for the last two years has been attending the University of Illinois. Lieut. Watts, who recently returned from Prance, where he served in a motor transport corps, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overton Watts of and both will carry bouquets of Killiance of Killiance of Miss Mott has been a popular member of the younger set and for the last two years has been attending the University of Illinois. Lieut. Watts, who recently returned from Prance, where he served in a motor transport corps, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overton Watts of this reserved.

number for and against, the chairman, Representative Coon of Jasper County, merely stating that the committee had voted against admitting the evidence.

The American University Society swith, Twenty-ninth and Eighty-second.

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L. Templin of Lindenwood College.

W. R. Lay of Crawford County.

The three Democratic members are: Carpenter of Morgan County of the vital forces of the body, Wyman of Worth County. They, of course, are supporting the Rev. Mr. Foster.

Arguments in the contest were heard last night, and the committee will meet this afternoon, when it is expected its report will be formulated. The Democratic members are expected to prepare a minority research of the vital forces of the body, depleted in the struggle with acute disease, depends not upon superficial stimulation but upon adequate nourishment. The body needs to be nourished back to strength and power.

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Scott & Bowne, Bloomfie'd, N. J.



HOUSE KILLS BILL FOR TO WED THIS EVENING DAILY CLERK REGISTER OLD-FASHIONED KIDNEY REM.

She Will Be Married Quietly in Missouri Republicans Solidly Aunt's Home to Lawson M. Watts.

N important wedding of today By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Awill be the marriage of Miss Florence McElroy Mott to Lieut. quietly celebrated this evening at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. David Alonzo Bixby of 5071 Westminster place, with whom she has made two speeches from the chair on the question, defeated a resolution to compel all clerks and employed the control of the place of the control of the place. her home. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. In mund Duckworth officiating, and owing to the family being in mourning on account of Mr. Bixby's death, all of the arrangements will be very simply carried out and only the relatives and intimate friends will be

heavy cream-colored satin. It has a long court train of the satin and each day.

delicate blue satin and Miss Steven- In a speech against referring the son will wear a shell pink satin gown resolution, Dunlap said: "It has Miss Elizabeth Kimball of Chi- and both will carry bouquets of Kil- been charged that certain employes

IN LINE OF COMMUNICATIONS the resolution. Representatives Dunlap, Hackett, Evens of Washington County, Mayor and Challens, 19

member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have bridge party this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Raymond G. Moses of Chicago. Three tables were arranged for the game.

Congress may, by a vote of two-thirds of each House, remove such disability."

Contentions for Foster.

Representative Frank C. Wilkinson of Mrs. D'Arcy P. Cooke of 5642

Kingsbury boulevard will entertain with an informal tea on Friday afters of Kansas City, representing the Rev. Mr. Foster in the contest, contended that Elmer served in the Leg-

RECUPERATION 3 Chronic Ailments

Mr. Joseph Rosenbaum, 5017 Drexel Road, Chicago, Ill., writes Tyrrell's Hysical Entitute of New York as follows: "For any officers. They pictured a beautiful German woman with a handful of Rheumatism, Neurals as sufferer from Rheumatism, Neurals as sufferer from Rheumatism, Neurals as a sufferer from Rheumatism, Neurals as sufferer from Rheumatism, Neurals and Constitutions of the strings, and at the other end of the strings, and at the other end of the strings, and at the other end of the strings were comparatively tiny French. British and American solding to an help Nature in Nature's most content of the strings were comparatively tiny French. British and American soldings were comparatively tiny french as sweet comparatively tiny French. British and American soldings were comparatively tiny french as the other strings, and at the other end of the strings were comparatively tiny french and at the other end of the strings were comparatively tiny french and at the other end of the strings were comparatively tiny french and at the other end of the strings were comparatively tiny french and at the other end of the strings, and at the other end of the strings were comparatively tiny french and at the other end of the strings and at the other end of the strings were comparatively tiny french and at the other end of the strings were comparatively tiny french and at the other end of the string

Cause of Stomach Sickness

How to Relieve Stomach Distress in a Few Minutes. Money Back if Treat-ment Does Not Overcome Any Form of Indigestion.

If you feel as though there was a lumb of lead at the pit of the stomach, take a couple of Mi-o-na stomach tablets, and in five minutes you should see that all stomach distress has vanished.

If you belch gas, have heartburn or sour stomach feels upset the morning after the night before, take two Mi-o-na tablets and see how quickly you get releft. If you have shortness of foul breath, you need Mi-o-na tablets and see how quickly you get releft. If you have shortness of foul breath, you need Mi-o-na, and the sooner you get it, the sooner your stomach the stomach, waterbrash goal in the stomach waterbrash goal in the duty of this country now, through its executive, to express its views on a subject for which there is such widespread sentiment. Several resolutions are pending. Most favor seems to gather around the one by Representative Gallagher of Illinois with slight modification. Under it the peace commissioners are requestives.

international peace conference the right to freedom, independence and self-determination of Ireland."

Against Plan Requiring Attendance to Draw Fay.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5 .- The Lawson Moore Watts, which will be Republican majority in the House

tives and intimate friends will be also a Republican. Representative present.

Miss Helen Watts, the bride-kill the resolution by referring it to

miss Helen Watts, the bride-groom's sister, and Miss Dorothy Ste-venson, of Gilman, Ill., will attend the bride and Frank Houston and James Crawford will be Lieut. Watts' drawn by Dunlap, would require ev-

Mr. and Mrs. William S. McChesHer bouquet will be of lilles of the signing the register would take too

Called a "Plain Steal."

tained in an informal way during her Pederal Court and the right to troduce evidence taken in Elmer's rial. He also was refused the right to offer as evidence in the contest action 3 of Article 14 of the Constition of the United States, which is:

Two prospective brides were the honorees this afternoon of a small informal tea at which Miss Dean Edmonds of 4256 Westminster place the couple will be at home after which will abolish this victous practice.

Was hostess. They were Miss Mary. pitce," he said. The entire Demo-cratic delegation from Kansas City voted with the Republicans to refer ton County, Meyer and Chalfant, Re-publicans, voted "No" on the ques-

Changes Announced by the War De-partment Do Not Include Army

After the vote was announced Rep-

Rev. Mr. Foster in the contest, contended that Elmer served in the Legislature as the member from Dent County in 1903 and as Representative took the oath to support the Constitution of the United States.

He contended that, because of that Elmer had taken the oath, to show what are the provisions of the Federal Constitution, and to show by testimony the utterances which Elmer was charged with making.

Representative Comer of St. Louis

Nannie Porter of Ohio, who is her guest.

Nandia Eighty-eighth Divisions constituted the army on the line of communications.

The only changes in command noted were Major-General Charles H. Martin, assigned to the Ninetieth Division, Vice Brigadier-General Joseph P. O'Neil and Major-General Peter E. Traub to the Forty-first Division. No commander for the Whittaker read from the rules that a roll call to glave of water and to place each member or record.

Nantia Eighty-eighth Divisions communications.

The only changes in command noted were Major-General Division of New York to Polical Martin

roll, voted solidly in favor of killing

COBLENZ AS PROPAGANDISTS

which intelligence officers regard as propaganda has been carried on in various ways. It has been given away as a postcard and sold in

one shopkeeper was convicted after having offered for sale a watch fob with American and German flags crossed upon it. At Treves, recently, a thousand post-

CONGRESS PLEA FOR FIRELAND

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. House Committee on Foreign Af-fairs is planning to report favorably tomorrow a resolution in behalf of freedom of Ireland. The committee had intended to vote on the resolu-

the peace commissioners are request-ed "to present to and urge upon the

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Ten bills bearing on problems 11 for guests.

Louis will be introduced to the 5. The Legislature by Associate Counselor Killoren and Deputy fice of Louis. ed yesterday for Jefferson City

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lowed in State prisons.

3. An increase in the charge of copying instruments in the office of the Recorder of Deeds from 8 cents

to 10 cents per 100 words. 4. Making more stringent regulatels and general safety provisions.

5. The repeal of an obsolete law enacted in 1871 establishing the office of Tobacco Inspector in St.

6. To make a limit of one year in he bills are:

Which property owners may sue the city for exempt the City of St. Louis

Which property owners may sue the city for damages for the changing of m paying State suitomobile li- grades of streets or alleys.

7. To take from the State Factory specially detailed to round up bur-

9. Giving the Building Commissioner of St. Louis power to enter buildings adjoining a structure he

Says Indigestion Results From through a transom. The total of

us that Indigestion is caused by the restaurant, but denied having Hyper-acidity, meaning there is an been implicated in any of the other excess of hyper-chloride acid in the burglaries. tomach which prevents complete disuccessful in the United States, as it has always stomach much like garbage sours in a can, forming aerid fluids and gases which include the stomach much like garbage sours in a can, forming aerid fluids and gases avenue and Delmar boulevard. They It relieves the pain of misery in the chest, we belch up gas, we eructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nau-

He tells us to lay aside all digestive algia, and you will also aids and instead, get from any phar find it most useful, I know, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and drink GEN, CROWDER REPRIMAND while it is effervescing and further-more, to continue this for a week While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity. remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure di-

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Congressmen.

Speakers at the meeting in the Planters' Hotel and their subjects were: A. de Witt Foster, Canadian National Railway, "Some Phases of Reconstruction, Retransferance of Industries and Capital;" H. C. Barker, on his experience as a Four Minute speaker: W. F. Gephart, Federal Food Administrator for St Louis, "Government and Business," and the Rev. E. Combie Smith, who told of his experiences as a Y. M. C.

"Hello, Grace. Get ready and we will skate tonight at the Winter Garden.—Adv.

COMEDY OF ERRORS IN HOME

The young woman, unexpectedly coming home, screamed at the sight of a man in her room.

Roy Bivens, proprietor of the

Each 10 cent box of Cascarets, the pleasant candy cathartic, contains ections and dosage for children aged one year old and upwards. When harged with discharging firearms. belittle one's tongue turns white, breath feverish, stomach sour, there is

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Taken in Effort to Stop Series of

allow prisoners in the jails Inspector the enforcement of city glars responsible for a series of richouse one-fourth of their ordinances and place such enforce- thefts in the neighborhood of Grand ment of city laws in the power of and Washington avenues, last night 8. Requiring absolutely fireproof arrested John Lloyd, 15 years old, of and first-class construction of build- 5520 Washington avenue: Luther ings used for all kinds of public as- Wilson, 15, of 2036 Locust street. and Raymond Norman, 17, of 3626

Thefts Near Grand and

Washington.

has condemned, for the purpose of inspecting the adjoining premises and determining their safety.

10. To increse the salary of the inspection the safety of the inspection that safety is the safety of the inspection that is the purpose of the inspection in the purpose of quently since late in December that stored in the purpose of quently since late in th Janitor of the Court of Criminal Correction from \$60 to \$75 a month.

DIIT CTOMAGU IN Store of Mrs. Robert Mueller, 621 North Grand; Third Baptist Church. Grand and Washington; Duchess

An Excess of Hydrochloric Acid. the loot was \$312.75, mostly cash.

Last night, following an attempt Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather, ferments the same as food left in the open air says a noted authority. He also tells

which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy youths had taken \$11.60 and four packages of cigarettes from the res thing to do with the burglaries on named by Wilson and Norman are

STORY OFFICIALLY EXPLAINED

War Department Declares Provost Marshal's Entire Military Record Is Unmarred.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5,-Discus-Jad Salts is inexpensive and is sion at the Capitol of published reports that Provost-Marshal Crowder has been reprimanded by Gen. lemon juice, combined with lithia has been reprimanded by Gen. and sodium phosphate. This harm. March, Chief of Staff, led the War less salts is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with excel. Department to authorize a statement that Gen. Crowder's entire military close the origin of the reprimand

It was stated that when the second raft was being planned Gen. March and Gen. Crowder differed over the provision for medical examination and they exchanged letters on the subject. The language of a brief abstract of Gen. March's letter which course of departmental routine was plying a reprimand, and he took the Secretary replied that he found no eprimand was intended, but that to make this clear he had had the lan-

LONGER RAIL CONTROL OPPOSED

Traffic Club to Send Resolutions to

Declaration that the extension of Government control of railroads is prejudicial to public interest was made last night by the Traffic Club of St. Louis in resolutions that were ordered sent to Missouri Representatives in Congress.

A. worker in France.

Coy Arnold, a soldier, stationed at the Arsenal, last night took Pri vate James Houston to a rooming house at 2102 Olive street, where his wife resided. Mrs. Arnold was dress-ing and Arnold led Houston to an adjoining room, which was that of a

rooming house, armed himself for investigation. At first sight of Hous-ton he opened fire, the revolver bullet cutting off a portion of Hous-ton's ear. Bivens was arrested.

Missourians Freed by Germans. WASHINGTON. Feb. 5.—Names received by the War Department of Americans released from German prison camps and returned to France, just made public, include: Joseph S. Simich, New Franklin, Mo.; Rollo George, Lonedell. Mo.

TELLS HOW HE GOT RID OF HIS CORNS

Well-Known Man Relates Remarkable Experience.

like the effect of that new treatment, lee-Mint, for removing corns and bring-ing quick relief to tired, swollen, sching, burning feet. It acted like a miracle in my case," said a well-known man yester day, in speaking of this discovery which

but relief is often brought by-



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Sloan's Liniment..... 18c | Fellow's Syrup Hypophosphites, large. \$1.19 Eatonic Tablets 42c J. & D. Famous Coffee, 1-lb. cartons 30c Limestone Phosphates. 39c Poker Chips, unbreakable, & noiseless (box 100) 59c

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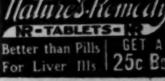
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REED INTRODUCES BILL TO GIRALDIN TO EXPLAIN ACTS CONTINUE THE NATIONAL GUARD

Measure, Designed as Amendment to Army Appropriation Bill, Is Meant to Preserve System.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A bill MERLIKERON CLLA LOP 9'designed to continue National Guard organizations after their discharge from the army, was introduced by Senator Reed of Missouri yesterday.

House, and that its purpose was by Elder that President Mansur and Guard system. He explained that it commesseners Fouke. Sheehan and was drafted by National Guard ofnoors to meet the situation created he said, would result in disintegra-

have great weight with the Demo- requires that, within 60 days after Guard units which are certi,ed by Governors of States as being recruit-ed up to 60 per cent of their origina!

ent National Guard officers, who ROBBER ATTENDS 10 JOB DNCE have served in the field three months, their same rank upon discharge and transfer to the new National Guard

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL LUNCHEON

Roosevelt will be given by the Retary County. Club Thursday, in which the Adver-tising Club and the Chamber of Commerce will participate.

the House, and that its purpose was been defined to rob the place Sunday even the preservation of the National and the singing will be under the distribution. He explained that it rection of a quartette composed of for gas filling stations, but he wars. Harry B. Marshall, Miss Olga detained elsewhere on other "bu Hambuechen, James L. Zeeryp and ness." This station has been rob Carl J. Luyties.

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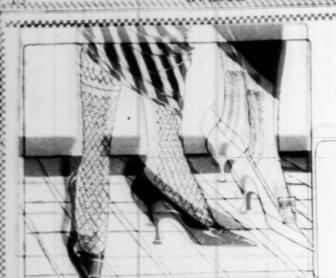
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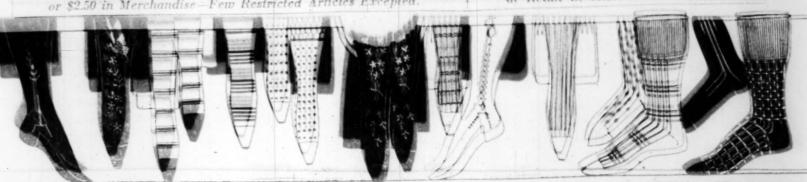
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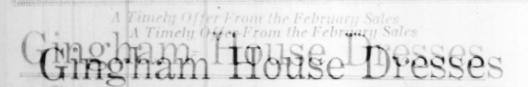
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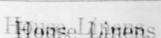
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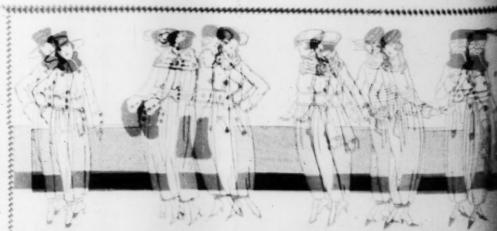
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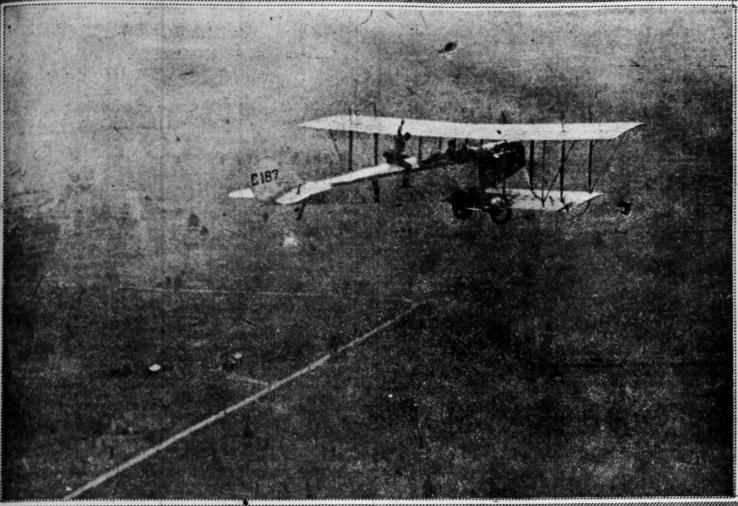
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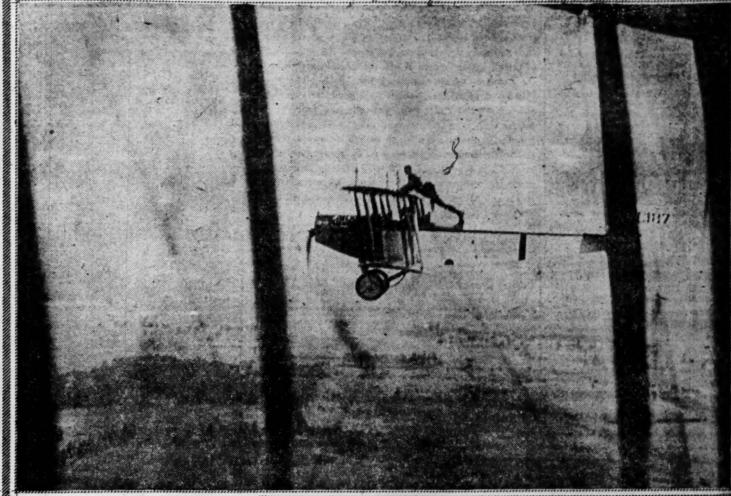
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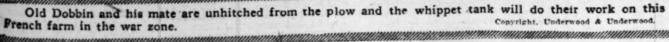
Princess Juliana, only child of the Queen of Holland, isn't much concerned about affairs of state in these days of good skating.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Nationality for the Jews. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Although President Wilson and the allies have spoken most emphatically for the re-establishment of an independent Jewish State in Palestine, I think it must be difficult for the American people to realize how deeply those words have

Jews since their first days of exile have proven loyal to the country which pro-

ask for themselves?

The English, now having wrested Pal-Palestine under the trusteeship of Enthe River Jordan and on the battleriets of Flanders, to save this world for freedom and democracy? And what is democracy. And what is democracy, if not the protection of the weak by the strong? What is national regions of the Supreme Court's order was a perfunctory act on petition of the City Counselor, in accord with the freedom, if not the freeing of the small, secret agreement of Mayor Kiel and the United Railsecret agreement of Mayor Kiel

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Bolshevik army. The foreign forces of humanity; a nation which has given In acting to set aside the order Mr. McDaniel will have lost men and abandoned supplies. great military leaders.

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and interests. He has earned the recall. but the Special Aldermanic Committee. of Mayor Kiel if given a chance

strike. You as plain as said you would ride the cars and help defeat us. Now disinterested expendent get misled and think U. R. meter-pany's securities. them another hold on the people if they tled until it is settled aright.

MORE SENATORIAL ASININITY.

Senator Kellogg of Minnesota gave another example of senatorial assininity when he referred to an article by Lenin republished by the Post-Dispatch from the Liberator as "apparently a paid advertisement" and "an al-article clearly stated its source. The purpose of the reprint was to inform the American people of the aims, methods and program of the Bolshevists from the mouth of their Russian leader. It was reprinted as news which the American people ought to know.

In an editorial the Post-Dispatch stated this purpose and condemned the Lenin principle and program as utterly foreign to America and involving immeasurable and futile disaster, not alone to the American people and their free institutions, but to civilization. We pointed out that it was subversive of orderly progress under law and repugnant to American workmen, whose rights and liberties it menaced. We closed the editorial with the following paragraphs:

with the following paragraphs:

There are injustices and wrongs here. There are bad laws and bad men in office. But there is a remedy for every wrong. It lies within the hands of the people in the courts or at the polls. The people control. The ultimate power is in their hands.

In a free government where the people control, violent revolt against law is unthinkable. The laws are the people's own laws and revolt against them is revolt against the people's own rule.

Lenin calls upon Americans to sacrifice all they have gained, to destroy their own means of living, to abandon their own government and the security of law, and resort to fire and sword to set up a tyranny which will destroy them. They are asked to tear down the bulwarks of liberty and security, to abandon orderly progress and set up a chaos of injustice in which none but the strong and unscrupulous can gain anything. The task of curbing the strong and unscrupulous is hard enough under constitutional guarantees and laws passed and enforced by elected public officers: what would it be with all guarantees abolished under the rule of mobocracy? Lenin proclaims war against civilization.

If Senator Kellogg had the slightest judgment he

If Senator Kellogg had the slightest judgment he touched our Jewish hearts and how greatly they have stirred our gratitude. would have known that the article was reprinted as century and a half have had the excesgive right to exercise the elective fran- papers, never prints advertisements as news. If he was chise, realize the unquenciable thirst for in doubt he should have ascertained the truth. It was liberty that has consumed the Jewish his duty to ascertain the truth before making such a people for the past 18 centuries? The charge in the Senate. It would have saved him from

vided them with homes, and the only The Post-Dispatch believes in the publication, not the consideration shown them, in most of these lands, for their loyalty was the gravest sort of persecution and oppression, such as was the last Kishnev popublic ought to be fully informed as to existing con-On Oct. 26, 1918, there assembled in ditions and movements, so that they may form sound Independence Hall, Philadelphia, a con-fress of 12 opposed European nations, among whom the Jewish nation was represented by Ittmar Ben Avi. They went suppressing the truth. We hold that publicity is the through the same functions as our patri-otic forefathers did who signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, for progress and civilization. That is our kind of jour-and also ended by the formal signing of and also ended by the formal signing of a Declaration of Independence and freedom from autocracy. Can the opposed other kind is a waste of paper and ink.

The only city man who can legitimately kick about the estine from the hands of the unspeaka- weather is the downstairs flat dweller, who last sum- The MIRROR of ble Turk, and promised to hand it down to the Jews, have done the most admirable act in their history. The Jews are going to ask that they be given back

MR. M'DANIEL'S OPPORTUNITY.

By complying with the request of the Civic League right to demand it now if never before, for has not Jewish blood been shed and to petition the Supreme Court to set aside the formal T HIS country has for has not Jewish blood been shed and Jewish lives sacrificed on the banks of order affirming Judge Cave's decision, Circuit Attorthe River Jordan and on the battlefields ney McDaniel can do a valuable service to the people itarly small detachments of troops from

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fate of these nations, and to them the 'The suit was brought by former Circuit Attorney disquieting reports at irregular intervals. Jews appeal. They asked to be freed Seebert Jones, at the relation of former City Counselor The latest news from them is that they from the chains which shackle and humiliate an ancient and highly civilized nation, which has been one of the most

to the United States a Supreme Court not only defend the dignity and rights of his office, Their situation is distressing and their Justice and some of the greatest educat-ing leaders in modern culture; to England a leader in the Parliament, and He will act in their interest to see that they are proto France and most of the other allies, tected in court against an arbitrary exercise of execu- foreign troops in Russia must be suffitive authority by the Mayor, without the knowledge Is that not sufficient proof that they are capable of self-government? The or consent of the people. In fact, the action was against the Bolkeviki and carry out their ask only that to which they have taken by Mayor Kiel to avoid the referendum by which we are to maintain an American army in the people might have protected their rights. The Russia, or an international army, it must JACOB KOPLAR. theft of the referendum petition by agents of the Unit- be large enough to insure at least its own ed Railways in the case of the compromise bill indi- safety. cated clearly that the company expected the bill to is to increase the expeditionary forces in The city hall-United Railways gang be defeated at the polls and attempted through crim- Russia to the strength necessary for the and its organs are making desperate ef- inal action to defeat the will of the people.

forts to smother popular protest and The people are entitled to a hearing of the case, trying to if the court sees its way clear to set aside the order. prove that the people approve the secret lt is well worth trying. It might set up a bulwark sent there to guard, Railways plunderbund. Mayor against similar betrayals of public to private inter-Kiel has proved himself unworthy of ests in the future. It would at least test the charter ast in the protection of the city's rights safeguards against executive dodging of the refer-Not alone should the Mayor be recalled, endum and arbitrary action against the public interest. men fixhting a hopeless fight under the

THOROUGH, FAIR AND IMPARTIAL

ough investigation of the U. R. May- "The valuation of the United Railways property in er's deal, by a whitewash. Alderman Richter should be included in the recall. St. Louis," says Chairman W. G. Busby of the State and John Schmoll should be asked to re- Public Service Commission, "will be thorough, comsign the \$5000 soft seat he holds at the plete, fair and impartial." This valuation and audit of expense of the taxpayers for his action the company's books were ordered by the board on A senate refused to budge one vote on in lining up the rotten machine gang to Sept. 6 last. Having been delayed five months, Mr. the subject of woman suffrage, we made the Mayor from the recall. South St. Louis will vote strong for the recall Busby announces that it will be begun with an adequate force in the next two weeks and finished, if possible, MEMBER TOWER GROVE HEIGHTS by June 1, the date on which authorization for the 6-cent Germans to give votes to women. war-rate fares expires. St. Louis asks no different sort irony of this kind of righteousness failed of appraisal than the one the chairman promises. If it is that kind of a valuation it will bear evidence of the fact In reply to letter from one who says on its face. Ample tests of its accuracy and fairness will They merely deprecated our zeal. forget in case of future car be afforded by past figures, arrived at by competent, now disinterested experts and the market price of the com-

men and conductors are in love with the A valuation stuffed with fictitious and fanciful items Germans gave a place in their Parlia-R. because we are working on the whose obvious and only purpose is to inflate the cap- ment to over 30 women. At one stroke, cars. We have had to fight the U.R. whose obvious and only purpose is to inflate the capment to over 30 women. At one stroke, harder to get a living wage and decent ital account on which the company asserts a right to working hours than the city has to get the mill tax. The people of St. Louis are ough, complete, fair and impartial" valuation would be getting better service than they would if a were not for our union, so don't knock our union. It pleases the I'. R. and gives the St. Louis traction question, which will never be set-

of St. Louis ever had, union car men. Ask All who have noticed an improvement in the street fusing to correct the inferior political the Kiel U. R. deal; he will tell you we car service as a result of the Kiel agreement will please did not.

U. R. CONDUCTOR, hold up their hands.



WE GET A NEW PICTURE OF LENINE.

GET OUT OF RUSSIA, OR GET INTO RUSSIA IN EARNEST.

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proper performance of their duty and saving of their lives. The other is to remove forces now there, if necessary detroying the stores they were originally

There is one thing we cannot do in honor, justice or decency. That is to leave in Russia, facing an implacable en emy on his own ground, a handful of difficult conditions, foredoomed to

SUFFRAGE IN GERMANY AND ELSE.

fronic suggestion in these columns that America, consecrated to the cause of democracy, could compel the benighted to strike many of our commentators. Papers like the Outlook took the tone f righteousness completely for granted. the benighted Germans have gone and done it. A few weeks after the free American people extinguished the sole olitical status of the common people United States. Of course, the Germans are still benighted. It is pro-German to say anything else. But the fact remains

THE END OF THE DELUGE. SAMUEL McCORD CROTHERS in the Christian

Scene-The Ark. Noah looking out of the window. Shem, Ham and Japhet seated with their backs to the Neah: I can't see the dove any-Shem (peevishly): I said you'd never

see that dove again. And we've lost a perfectly good raven. It's foolish to leave the window open in a time like Noah: Rejoice, my son, that the dove

does not return. It is a sign that the

Noah (gently) But, my son, you re-Shem: It was water-soaked. What's an olive leaf in a great flood like this? Noah: Cheer up, my son. For forty days and forty nights the windows of heaven were opened, but after that when I looked out I saw signs that me sure that the waters were abating. Let us accept the good omens. Soon we shall go out again into the

pleasant fields. Ham: That's the trouble with you, father. You're always seeing things. I remember hearing people call you visionary. I didn't know what they things before they happen.

them, my son. It gives one time to prepare for them. When I saw that there was going to be a flood I got ready for it. And now that the flocoming to an end I'm getting ready for it. Come to the window and I'll

Japhet: I suppose, father, you expect us to see dry land. Noah: I think it is time for you to

Japhet: But it would interfere with ur work of carrying on the Ark. After we've built an ark like this and filled it with animals you don't think that we're going to give it up just because it has stopped raining. We're going to

see this thing through Ham: Yes, and we have just been talking of having our children taught so they can build a bigger and better ark. And if they are to build a bigger that there will be a bigger flood to float it. You can't neglect the spiritual.

think that floods go on forever. I liv six hundred years before anything like this happened.

times were. But let's not talk about present. We are not antediluvians or post-diluvians, but diluvians. It's a waste of time to talk about anything but the flood. Let us treat it as some-

Shem: Yes, we must be practical and not delude ourselves with doves and ravens and olive leaves and rainbows. We have been shut up in this ark a long time, and it will be a longer time before we are out of it. We must pre-pare our minds to that.

The Ark gives a sudden lurch, there is a grinding sound, and then all is quiet, Shem, Ham and Japhet are

JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

rolled about and then recover them-

Shem: That was the biggest wave yet. I believe the flood is just begin-ning. This seems to me like the real thing. As I was saying, father, we must not let hopefulness deceive us. We must all of us face the hard facts. Noah (looking out of the window): That's what I am doing. The hard

act is Mount Ararat—and we're on it.

JUST A MINUTE. TE'S forty-five, but, man alive! His years are but a day; He visions wide the sunny side, Or stop a thing unjust. He's on the spot, with black ink shot, To crush it in the dust.

His boyish heart will stay: And still his pen will temper men When swords have passed away. Iis optimistic views. And look to see what next will be

He's forty-five, but, man alive He loves the wild-wood things: The birds hold wing to hear him sing, The insects cease their stings; The wily fish bite at his wish, is not he their minstrel free,

And are they not his game? MAY MARCY BOWMAN. N. B .- Many happy returns of birthdays, not manuscripts!

PEOPLE HAVE HAD ENOUGH. OSWALD F. SCHUETTE in Leslie's

The people of Europe cannot be rallied into war again. This is no idle ophecy. I know whereof I speak, The people of Europe know what war four fearful years of it-years of bloodstilence, of anguish of mind and soul. To us in the United States it meant two pounds of sugar a week. How few of us ever missed a meal in all this world of hunger? In France, every fourth man was in the casualty lists. We had The people of Europe will not fight

again for anybody's imperialism. Gov-ernments may fight for conquest, Kaisers and Generals and statesmen may make war for glory. But the people fight only for peace. In this great war, n both sides of the trenches, the solliers, battled for peace and for peace only. They have that peace now. Homeward bound from the trenches, o mothers and wives and sweethearts and children, no cry of conquest or revenge or indemnity can recall them to the battlefield. If the peace terms at Paris are such that it takes arms and bloodshed to enforce them, they will not be enforced. No soldier will lay down his life to collect a dollar or a

What a bankruptcy of sterile statesit would be if the Paris conference found no cure for the stricken

There lies the danger of driving the world into the arms of Bolshevism. The people of Europe are not Bolshevists at heart-not even in Russia. But if the only refuge from war is Bolshevism, they will fall under its Wilson Has More Power at Paris Than Bismarck Had at the

Even if Europe Did Not Like Our Leadership She Could Not Contest It for She Is Worn Out and We Are Strong.

(The Post-Dispatch's Military Critic, Who Is in Paris to Comment Work of the Peace Council.)

PARIS, Jan. 3. HERE is a question that was asked many times before I left Amera ance. It is what you y
which finds an answer in Europe quite different from what code ared old Omar in his wi realized at home. What, after all, is America doing in Euros appiness or misery, successfrance, at the present time? What is her role as it actually reveals in we lie upon. With or on the spot? The answer is as simple as it is his groveling there is the unmission

The answer is as simple to surprising. At the present hour, ble expectation of material profits america is playing a greater role at moral abasement. Those men was and held themselves lords of greater Paris, possesses more influence, and encounters less opposition, politically speaking at least, than did Bismarck at the Congress of Berlin. No curry fayor with the men of a nation, not even Russia, was to pow- nations they wronged beyond en

ence has steadily avoided intermixture in European affairs—is in the
main the result of accident, rather
than of designs. Not even President
Wilson could have fully foreseen
when he left Washington exactly
what place America was to hold, not
alone in the peace conference, but
henceforth in the world.

Among the great Powers which
have fought Germany America alone
emerges fresh, with her resources inemerges fresh, with her resources in-

have fought Germany America alone emerges fresh, with her resources increased rather than diminishd.

European Nations Worn Cut.

The physical losses of France have been stupendous, British material and human sacrifices have been enormous, and the blow to British morale has been perhaps even greater. It was almost inevitable that when America came to Europe her immediare and far more her eventual strength should give her a dominat-

people of Europe perhaps even more have surrendered it to Ger than their statesmen have accepted There were lacking resource American leadership. No head of any man resources, to wage a new say

But the consequences of our new and unexpected position must not escape the American people. The na-tions which have almost tacitly accepted the new American influence its sense of purpose and of the have also equally tacitly agreed that tion. with power must go responsibility. If we insist upon putting new ideas and peril, possibility of a new Ger new principles into practice, we must eruption, first into Russia, later particle our share of the burdens which haps into Western Europe, this enterprinciples from Constantineple to the Orange sciousness that in defeat the River and from the Atlantic to the man remains himself incompre Persian Gulf confront the peace sible, intangible, fed by a different makers. The familiar American idea set of moral or immoral imp is that as soon as possible after our these facts strongly influence is job is done, we should recall our decisions taken in Paris and troops and return to our old isolation. is that as soon as possible after our these facts strongly influe This view is held by not a few Amer- fluence, but always with the pro-

past to enter this war we broke with something else. Both British it not for a year, not for the period French feel that, without American of the war, but forever.

will have more to do with the shap- at least as Europe is concert ing of the treaty of peace than any under. The shock of the last other nation. Mr. Wilson has actack was too terrible to permit eller pted for his country a mission British or French to escape which perhaps the nation itself could from its effect, if indeed they are not have escaped in any event. But escape at all. he has done more than accept, he has embraced opportunity. Treaty of Paris will be an American accepting Mr. Wilson's suggesting locument, to the extent which no giving him the undisputed American not now in Europe yet which Germany acquired and Businests

Idealism Backed by Practicality. But at every point this document Italians as well. are plainly will combine practical obligations with experimental idealism. We may see our influence, powerfully some of the burdens of world picture. seconded by the best and most en-lightened minds in Europe, erect a league of nations establish new trai Africa. Save for Italy the states, and free enslaved nations; but to preserve this structure will be a real sense, and Italy a task only slightly perceived at home into only as her leaders a as yet, although daily becoming men are survivals of the

the league of nations will be in fact for its opening years, perhaps for-ever, an alliance between Great Brit-cumstances, contributed the ain, France and the United States, to element when those who had many which other nations will join themselves, doubtless, but against which er achievements were exhaust there will be a new German intrigue, since the President of the and not impossibly another German States has come to Paris

to recognize another fact which dally America is so powerful in grows clearer in Europe, Germany is ference, and powerful for again beginning the process of rein-tergration and the first signs are far from encouraging. In defeat as in part of the new responsibilities victory the German remains a thing this world would have us und totally distinct from the western nations. Where he was arrogant he is now humble, but it is the humility of the hypocrite. His mental processes incomprehensible. the French in 1871, unlike men and, abolished the Atlantic when be he does not meet defeat with rigid muscles and unbending spirit. On the contrary he whines, fawns, sacrifices his comrades to escape punishment himself. ment himself, grovels; but always in (Copyright by the McClure Newmont)

Berlin Congress, Writes Simond

By FRANK H. SIMONDS,

This astonishing development—and it is astonishing for a nation which in all but some few years of its existence has steadily avoided intermix—Germany, are conscious that

strength should give her a dominating position. And it has happened.

America is seeking to impress no selfish policy upon the world. The truest criticism of the American purpose is that her idealism is a times blind and on occasion perilous to her friends and of advantage to the enemy. Yet were America's policy and purposes selfish, there would still be lacking force or energy to oppose them, and again I am thinking of political rather than economic policies. In a curiously complex degree. France, Britain and Italy have acfeles. In a curiously complex degree.

France, Britain and Italy have accepted the fact that war has not only

Europe, the Western Powers, in made America a world power, but the greatest of world powers, and the Russia. It will turn out that the

European Government, save on one or two questions of life and death, would venture to take issue with the United States, and I doubt if even then he would survive the shock.

Responsibility of Our New Role.

But the consequences of our new of the Princes' Islands scheme.

icans in Paris, but it is not the Euro-that American responsibilities pean idea nor do I believe the thing equally increased. It is not Rather there are multiplying evidences that when we broke with our past to enter this war we broke with something else. There is to not for a year not for a year and the something else. aid, that civilization and that des

It is essential to recognize that racy which we have in community through the logic of events America ideals which we share, may, so it

Asking Us to Pay the Price. The And so, accepting our le marck exercised only after three! cessful wars, British, French istic only as her leaders and s Whatever form it takes in words, of the new conditions. with Germany, rather than crea

f the new conditions of me Since we sent millions of many cumstances, contributed the greater sacrifices and attained For it is essential for Americans disputable, and since the cepted world leadership, which is quite see how we are to escape

Day of Our Isolation Ending In a word, in my judgment is developing in Paris is a totally

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owing his arrival at th

CHAPTER III (Contin time they stopped ded facade, white w ateps and across the hose walls were lined to ated arm-chairs punc-tery second chair by a co nced off in one corner f ed. There was, inde of any sort of liver and he accommodating miled himself from wandered off down sibly to unearth the Whitaker waited by th There was in his mil There was in his mil he his soul; the im at a page neatly head

eath the date-line day. Near the bo a grim-looking raw earing like horns tw

latter, Whitaker regist hirds of his name w his pen paused and

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ike Our Leadership, It for She Is Are Strong.

MONDS.

PARIS, Jan. 29

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surrendered it to Germany,

ntangible, fed by a different oral or immoral impulsestaken in Paris and conto increasing American inincreased. It is not that ir England exactly desire terica should pull their out of the fire of the fire. There is Both British and feel that, without American its effect, if indeed they are to

Asking Us to Pay the Price Accepting our leadership Mr. Wilson's suggestions,

many, rather than creations nents were exhausted, and President of the United nor we, for that matter, can be the fact that our day of iso-

With Our Own Hands We Shape Our Destiny, and Write Our Price Tags

m Writer Discusses the Personal Equation in that the stain will not disappear by the application of lemon fuice and Its Relation to Success and Failure in Life.

By DOROTHY DIX.

ID you ever consider that your fate in life is determined by your own

It is not luck. It is not opportunity. It is not pull. It is not when they begin to wear thin, place two together and stitch all around ared old Omar in his wisdom. He might also have added, "I myself am the edge, then lengthwise down the middle of the towel and once each side of the middle half way to the edge of the towel.

This is a hard saying and one that very few of us have the courage For roasting meats, allow 15 min-1t is so much pleasanter to blame all of our misfortunes on some utes to a pound of beef, veal, mutmant, mysterious evil influence that has hoodooed our every effort, ton, lamb, turkey and chicken. For to attribute the prosperity of others to their undeserved good fortune to attribute the prosperity of others to their undeserved good fortune minutes. For venison, 10 minutes to the pound. the darlings of the gods, but there is nothing to this theory except the to our vanity. In its last analysis, success or failure comes back.

To remove obstinate stains from dat intangible quality in the individual that makes him, or her, a win- gingham, wet them with milk and or a loser in the game of life.

to see this illustrated in a million try boys coming into these same cities thoroughly. as all about us every day. Give a to find their fortunes, and in each of meat and a few vegetables to the boy succeeds or falls according to what is in him and without reference to the place.

the raw materials a ragout over erence to the place.

thoroughly.

thoroughly.

Whipped cream will remain stiff if one teaspoonful of dissolved gelatine is whipped into one-half pint of ch an epicure will smack his lips the an epicure will smack his lips cotasy. The other will concoct both of which are blessed with health, beautiful children, husbands and wives who are good, kind to the outskirts of every village and with an abundance of this world's goods to supply every hot milk.

the renounce his old ideas to will see rows of cheap little our western views, but takes behind methods and in deterly incomprehensible to national the histories and traditions of French, British and our-behind methods and our-behind methods and in deterly incomprehensible to national traditions of these houses will spin and dingy windows, with the panes of glass stuffed with many panes of glass stuffed with an abundance of this world's goods to supply every comfort and luxury.

To keep pimentos after removal from cans in which they are sold, put in glass jar and cover with olive of the second constant panels of graph panels of glass stuffed with many panels of glass stuffed with many panels of cheap little this world's goods to supply every of this world's goods to supply every one of these homes is ideally from cans in which they are sold, put in glass jar and cover with olive of the second constant panels of graph panels of gr sprimy and dingy windows, with the spring rags and door yards filled terming the spring time of the cottages will have shing with the variable with a spring will be abloam. The other is a place of discord, quarrels, strife, bitterness, the pl

Synopsis of Opening Installments.

GH MORTEN WHIT AKER, a young New York

lawyer in comfortable ciris told by eminent micians that he has six months I most to live. On the same day be learns that the girl he had ed to marry has eloped with ther man. He accepts the

proposal of his friend, Peter Bark, that they go on a long

rachting trip to the South Seas, but flees from the city alone

then he learns that Stark has he just become engaged to wed, and intends parting from his fancee, probably for months, lirely as a sacrifice to his friend-

ip with Whitaker. Whitaker is to a little town a few hours' from New York to kill him-alf. At the end of the last in-

ent he had alighted from

train and had been directed

the Commercial House. This callment relates incidents fol-

wing his arrival at the hotel.

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER III (Continued).

time they stopped before a

abling structure whose weather-ided facade, white with flaking

L bore the legend: Commercial

Whitaker paid his fare and.

ed, carried his hand-bag up

The Housewife's Scrapbook.

TSE granulated sugar in the rinsing water when washing laces instead of starching them. The result will be more satisfactory.

If the linen is so badly scorched salt and exposure to sunlight, try the following mixture: A cup of vine-gar, half an ounce of soap, two ounces of fuller's earth and the juice of one lemon. Boil well and spread the solution over the scorched spots and let it dry. Wash the linen and the stain will disappear.

To make kitchen towels last longer

cover with salt. Leave it thus couple of hours, then rinse

is whipped into one-half pint of

materials for happiness to work with crisp white curs and the yards will be abloomed in flowers, and the house smoothed in vines and you do not need by the wife of the same context. The same part is a bright, tidy, cheerful, thrifty meand the wife of the other work is maintaining the kind of a skit hat sends husbands to the sare to the street. The have no chance of success. Their chance lies right within their own block, or on heir own farm, as they could find it at the ends of the earth.

They go the week there are same of city boys leaving their rest tog to strange places to seek at fortunes because they believe as in the same place. The same place to seek the form of a straight embroidered line finished off with a said band has been placent to go to strange places to seek the form of a straight embroidered line finished off with a said band has been placed to give almost any desired-contrast in light.

A coording to a British scientist. They are the most extreme rays at the ultra-violet end of the spectrum.

According to a British scientist. The was the wife of the other work. The was the work of the spectrum.

No other thought in the world is so full of opportunity to us, instead of making us the helpless place to see what line of work help within their own block, or on their own farm, as they could find it at the ends of the earth.

It all comes back to the personal equation. It is we ourselves who details than has been places to sell the form of a straight embroidered line finished off with a said to bard to give almost any desired-contrast in light.

A coording to a British scientist.

A new electric illuminator for microscopes can be adjusted to give almost any desired-contrast in light.

A coording to a British scientist.

No other thought in the world is so full of opportunity to us, instead of making us the helpless place to see the boy starts.

The have seen half a dozen men go with the first own farm, as they could find it at the ends of the earth.

It all comes back to the personal equation. It is

Practical Satin Frock

Designed by Mildred Lodewick.

THE charm of satin is irresistible to all classes of women and while some may satisfy their desire with any number of pretty frocks, others of more lim-ited incomes must plan wisely for only one. If a woman can make her own clothes there is no plaus-ible reason why she may not have one of satin as well as any other fabric, and in fact have as many frocks of various fabrics as she considers necessary, because a woman saves in this way from a third to 50 per cent on what it would cost her to have someone else make up her materials, or what a frock of like character would cost ready made in the

more dressy and pleasing appearance than satin. For the evening gown it can be made up in innumerable charming designs, or for the afternoon or tea costume it can be equally charming, especially so when it is used in combination with other fabrics. This spring will see a great deal of this material used for all occasions, and rightly so, because it is something one never

Satin has such a delightful personality; it is at home anywhere. but for spring it is usually made to show its more practical side for wear in the street as well as indoors. A design of conservative lines that are none the less smart is offered today. A broad shawl collar is the distinguishing feature of the bodice, and from its side crossing the skirt drops its drapery in quiet harmony of line. In the graceful jaboting of it a facing of contrasting color is revealed, the same being seen also as a lining to the collar, the sash and the

sleeves. A conspicuously up-to-the-minute detail of this frock is the simple adornment of collar, skirt and

Romance of Words

has, this attribute will be appeal-

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By James C. Young.

It dates from the time when men be-

partial to augury or auspicy (auspi-

Circumspect.

sir."-Household Words.

trimmed with straw braid.

structed of fine fringed straw.

printed fracks.

Fashion Brevities.

pices has a most interesting history.

playing fair, to throw a fainting shoulders and lifting her head so woman on his hands just then, at a that she might drink.

She lay with her head naturally roughly under the lash of this new roughly under the lash of this new

wandered off down a corridor, milly to unearth the boss.

The room was of fair size, lighted by two windows overlooking the tin twe windows overlooking the tin tretemps.

The room was of fair size, lighted with explanations — though he hardly knew why . . . He remembered that people burned feathers in such emergencies, or else furnished with a large double bed in the corner nearest the door a bandy-legged table with a marble top; and it was tenanted by a woman in street dress.

Silk trice is the material of smart wasn't hard to conjecture the hell of suffering she must have endured be-hardly knew why . . . He remembered that people burned feathers in such emergencies, or else functions. There were dull blue shadows beardion. There were dull blue shadows beardion. There were dull blue shadows beardion. There were dull blue with explanations — though the appearance of the room upstairs in such emergencies, or else functions. There were dull blue with explanations — though the with explanations — the with explanations — though the with explanations — though the

The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Runaway Horse. ITTLE SAILOR BOY DOLL came to the playroom to live one Christmas, and, of course, everyone thought he would love to talk about boats and the water. But such was not the case.

Instead, Sailor Boy Doll said he did not know a thing about a ship, never had seen one and as for water he did not think he should like it at all, as he should not care to get his pretty sailor suit wet.

You can't tell a thing by clothes, said Betty Doll. "I just know that now, for there is Marie Doll over there telling everyone she is French when she came from the same shop I did, and now here is the Sailor Boyhe isn't a sailor at all.'

All that Betty Doll said was true, for one night when the clock struck the magic hour Sailor Boy Doll ran across the playroom before anyone else had moved and jumped on the back of little Wooden Horse on

Instead of being a sailor he wanted to ride horseback; so on he jumped, and gave Horse on Wheels such a smart cut with his whip that he started him off on a run.

Around the playroom they flew,

while all the toys ran for safety to the corners of the room or huddled under the table and chairs. Over went the Noah's Ark and out

tumbled all the animals with a terrible racket. Over tumbled the doghouse; little Dog barked and Pussie Cat jumped on a chair and humped her back. But all this did not stop Sailor Boy

Doll. He was having the time of his life and did not know that Horse on Wheels was running away with him. All at once out of the playroom went Horse on Wheels, and as he was running away he did not care at all where he ran, so he went to the stair and over his head went Sailor Boy Doll, tumbling down the stairs

B UMPTY, bump, bang! They both fell on the floor in the both fell on the floor in the hall below and Sailor Boy Doll slid under the big hall clock out of sight.

The next day when some one picked up Horse on Wheels, of course they knew nothing about the runaway, so

hey did not look for Sailor Boy Doll. There he stayed until the ma sweeping the hall one day, found him with a hole in his leg where some little mouse had nibbled at his pretty

was filled with. certain event took place "under

lieved in the reading of the stars and Playroom took Sailor Boy away for a in England by Philip Carpenter in few days, and when he returned he 1808, but it is much more recently clum), the science of forecasting events by signs or omens. When these signs were favorable the auslittle Dutch girl doll with a full skirt sufficiently improved to be such a that covered the leg that was short. pices were of course said to be good. And contrarily they were just as often bad. But we have adopted auspices as something distinctly favorable, always qualifying it with the word good.

A little round bonnet was on his head, or her head, I should say, and if it had not been for Betty Doil per-

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

All Their Days Men Have Sighed for a Whole Harem in One Woman-Even a Cook, a Siren, an Angel and a Chum. Behold, Then, the "Perfect Lady of 1919!"

ONSIDER the "Perfect Lady' of Nineteen-nineteen! She laceth not, neither doth she faint. Yet the belies of 1830. in all their coquetry and comeliness, were not so fair as one of

She boasteth not the slenderness of her waistline, nor the whiteness of her hands, but taketh pride in the broadness of her shoulders and the strength of her arms.

She lolleth not in bed in the mornings, nor sitteth in her boudoir prinking until high noon, but ariseth with the lark and goeth forth into the fields carrying the rake and the hoe upon her shoulder.

She blusheth not at the sight of her own ankles, but donneth overalls or rubber boots or bloomers, as her work demandeth. She AD-MITTETH that she hath limbs to walk upon.

She swooneth not at the sight of a gun, nor stoppeth her ears at the sound of a cannon-for lo, she hath driven the Red Cross ambulance at the front, and hath gone forth upon the battlefield to bind up the wounded, and there is no fear left in her.

She simpereth not in the drawing room while the sun shine-eth, but hasteneth down to the canteen, where she fetcheth and carryeth and washeth dishes and boileth coffee and giveth food to the hungry doughboy.

She blusheth not at the approach of a man, neither doth she tremble at the words of a wooer, but steadyeth him sweetly, and leadeth him on with gentle cooings and encouragement.

She denyeth not the source of her complexion, but carryeth her vanity case OPENLY, and applyeth her "girish color" and her lip stick in the face of the mul-

She is NOT a whited sepulchre. She fryeth doughnuts with one and and marcelleth her hair

She runneth her own motor car with her right hand while she letteth her Beloved hold her She knitteth helmets or roll-

eth bandages with her fingers while she talketh politics or eugenics with her lips and flirteth And when her day's labors are

Behold, then, their lidealthe "Perfect Lady" of Nineteen-

finished, who is THIS that de-

arrayed as a Christmas fairy in

tulle and ruffles and alluring

nard and myrrh and scented

soap and imported sachet? Who is THIS that sitteth at

the piano and playeth dreamy sonatas or glideth over the ball-

room floor as gracefully as this-tledown?

over the ballroom and coquet-teth in the conservatory?

For, whatsoever she doeth, she is ALL FEMININE!

And she hath found nothing pleasanter than flirtation, noth-

ing sweeter than love, and nothing better than a man's

shoulder to lay her head upon And the HEIGHT of her ambi-

tion is still six feet of husband! Verily, verily, all their days.

men have sighed for a whole harem in ONE woman—even a

cook, a charmer, an angel and a

Nineteen-Nineteen

Who is THIS that queeneth it

Even the "Perfect Lady" of

scendeth unto the drawing ro

Magic Lanterns.

suit, and the cotton showed what he T HE first reference to a magic lantern is generally believed to When Sailor Boy came back to the be that made by one Athanasius playroom the hole had been mended, Kircher, in his book published in but it made one leg shorter than the 1646. In 1665 a "learned Dane" exother, and of course his sailor suit hibited such a lantern, which was lieved in the reading of the stars and was spoiled.

was spoiled.

One day the little Mistress of the The first magic lanterns were made. was not a sailor at all, but a funny than that that the lantern has been valuable help to teachers in the

> Maybe you also remember the good old times when a person could buy a nickel's worth of

Smartness of Friend Wife.

A YOUNG merchant presented his wife with a handsome dining room lamp on her birthday and his heart gave a throb of pleasure when she told him she intended bestowing her husband's name upon the gift. At the same time his her reason for such a peculiar pro-

"Well, dear," she replied, "It has a good deal of brass about it, is handsome to look at, requires a good deal of attention, is remark-ably brilliant, flares up occasionally, is bound to smoke, and is always out at bedtime."-Philadel-

CASTORIA



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fresh every day.

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his elbow lay the hotel register, at a page neatily headed with a in street dress.

She had been holding a fliw was tenanted by a woman in street dress.

HE stood by the wash-stand, with her back to the light, her back to the light, her attitude one of tense expectancy: and wooden corrain neatly partisinto stalls wherein were herd-line stalls was stationery, and—severely by stall and been holding a grim-looking raw potato of was a grim-looking raw potato of the same was all her appeared this slipped from her fingers; there followed a thud and a trible of the sound of spitt liquid at his feet. Simultaneously she cried out inarticulately in a voice at once harsh and was pen paused and passed on imagined that he had stumbled into imagined that he had stumbled into imagined that he had stumbled into in street dress.

HE stood by the wash-stand, any way, neither expedient made any appeal to his intelligence. Besides, there was sensible things he could to make her more comfortable—change its to make her more comfortable—change its threat was sensible things he could to make her more comfortable—change its threat was sensible things he could to make her more comfortable—change its threat was sensible things he could to make her more comfortable—change its threat was sensible things he could to make her more comfortable—change its threat was sensible things he could to make her more comfortable—change its threat was sensible things he could to make her more comfortable changes its threat was sensible things he could to make her more wrethered was sensible things he could to make her more changes

could be asked, in view of The Destroying Angel write "Philadelphia" in the rethe presence of an acquaintance. He is did, in fact; a few word good was pulling off his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling off his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling off his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling off his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling off his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling off his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling off his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling off his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling off his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling off his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling off his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling off his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling off his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling off his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling off his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling off his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling off his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling of his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling of his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling of his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling of his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling of his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling of his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling of his hat and peering between her half-parted lips, was pulling of his half-parted lips, was pulling of his half-parted lips, was peerly between her half-parted lips, was peerl

"Mr. Morton - uh?" he inquired. Whitaker nodded without words. The youth shruged and scrawled an hierolgph after the name. "Here, Sammy," he said to the boy — "Forty-three." To Whitaker he addressed

the further remark: "Trunks?" The youth seemed about to exostulate, but checked when Whitaker placed one of his hundred-dollar

otes on the counter. "I think that'll cover my liability." he said with a significance misinterpreted by the other.

"I ain't got enough change -" "That's all right; I'm in no hurry." The eyes of the lout followed him as he ascended the stairs in the path of Sammy, who had already disappeared. Annoyed, Whitaker quicksteps and across the rain-swept and all into a dim, cavernous hall walls were lined with caned arm-chairs punctuated at second chair by a commodious arm-fiber cuspidor. A cubicle walls were lined with caned the bell-boy waiting some distance down a long, darksome corridor, indifferently lighted by a single window at its far end. As Whitaker came into view the boy thrust open the ened his pace to escape the stare. On the second floor he discovered

A Romance

unacountably to moderate his ears that couldn't hear. He swore packet on the washstand * .

She lay with her head naturally pillowed on the arm she had instinctively thrown out to protect her face. He could see now that her slender, ness was that of youth, of a figure undeveloped and immature. Her profile, too, was young, though it stood out against the dark background of the carpet as set and white as a death-mask. Indeed, her pallor was so intense that a fear touched his heart, of an accident more serious than a simple fainting spell. Her than a simple fainting spell. Her ed, and it might have been merely guish. his fancy that detected the least "Ple

the fcy wrist beneath his fingers. He weighed quickly half a dozen body . . . The cuspidor. A cubicle down at its far end. As Whitaker came into view the boy thrust open the door, disappeared for an instant, and came out minus the bag. There was, indeed, no one is an attention which he acknowled his accommodatingly disensed himself from a chair, a laste and a paper-backed novel, was defected the room. At the same time himself from a chair, a laste and a paper-backed novel, was defected to the same time bag bang the moment the guest had entered the room. At the same time bang the and a paper-backed novel, was deferred to the status of a last resist of the hotel, was promptly relegated to the status of a last resist of the hotel, was promptly relegated to the status of a last resist of the hotel, was promptly relegated to the status of a last resist of the hotel, was promptly relegated to the status of a last resist of the hotel, was promptly relegated to the status of a last resist of the hotel, was promptly relegated to the status of a last resist of the hotel, was promptly relegated to the status of a last resist involving explanations which might not seem adequate to the sing to couldn't gain his own consent to do so. She was in no condition to be terred the room. At the same time the suspicion that possibly the girl here. Whitaker became aware of a considered of flown a corridor, was fair size, lighted with explanations — though here.

By Louis Joseph Vance

The thought came to him that he must be careful to obliterate all in this own good time the clerk appeared: a surly, heavy-eyed, loutish reacture in clothing that sugner is creature in clothing that sugner is could buy a nicket's usor in the middle of a spasm of coughing. He ward a pace or two, her hands flutter, ward a pace or two, her hands flutter and the clothes, said Betty Doll to Teddy Bear. "You can't tell a thing by the day use are closely connected with auspices. Templum, from which we get our word temple, signified in the auspices. Templum, from which we day use are closely connected with auspices. Templum, from which we day use are closely connected with auspices. Templum, from which we day use are closely connected with disconnecting that the clothes, said Betty Doll to Teddy Bear. "You can't tell a thing by the day use are closely connected with auspices. Templum, from which we day use are closely connected with auspices. Templum, from which we day use are closely connected with auspices. Templum, fro

welcome to the incoming guest was comprised in an indifferent nod as their eyes met, and a subsequent glance at the register which seemed unacountably to moderate his

softly with exasperation, threw his In another moment he was bac hat to a chair and dropped to his at the bedside with a clean glass. In another moment he was back knees beside the woman. It seemed water, which he offered to the girl's as if the high gods were hardly lips, passing his arm beneath her

time when he was all preoccupied with his own absorbing tragedy.

She emptied the glass thirstily with his own absorbing tragedy.

Look here." he said alm

respiration seemed entirely suspend- per he had to bend close to distin-

"Please conceivable syncopated pulsation in "Yes?"

gested ne had been grievously misled by pictures in the advertising pages of magazines. Whitaker noted, with insensate irritation, that he wore his hair long over one eye, his mouth ajar, his trousers high enough to displace here to the boy said.

Teddy Bear, being a very kind-more birds flew across this space he divined from the course of their flight the answer to almost any question of business, marriage or other ing down at the great, staring, wet, affairs. His readings of the heavens this readings of the heavens and Children more birds flew across this space he divined from the course of their flight the answer to almost any question of business, marriage or other ling for Dutch Doll if tgot about.

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welcome to the incoming guest was

yellow stain on the dingy and threadby high twere based upon the number of stars and their brightness or

"Please don't . call any-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Perhaps It's Only Natural That All "Lemons" Should Crave the Lime Light

\$27,500 SHARE FOR **BATTLING WILLARD**

Manager Kearns, Acting, for Challenger, Reaches Agree ment With Rickard.

Willard-Dempsey Purse Largest in History, Records Show.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Jack ward with his baseball season Kearns, for Jack Dempsey, met Tex part of it-if he wills. Rickard last evening and without Lambert's Death Spoiled Plan. much ado, both agreed that \$27,500 much ado, both agreed that \$27,500

The American League hopes failed with the death of Nelson Lambert of

meeting Willard on July 4.

There wasn't a sign of a wrangle and hardly more than half an hour was consumed in bringing about an oral agreement.

Rickard asked that the actual signing of the articles be postponed until Dempsey arrives. Kearns came right down to the figures the moment he shook hands with Rickard. Rickard and a chard and a club with a flat figure of \$25,000 for Dempsey's end. Kearns named \$30,000 as his figure, after a long pause.

"Til tell you what I'll do, Jack," sald Rickard. "You've been pretty decent so far. Here are nine newspaper men. Let them cast a vote. I'll abide by what they say. Let them write the amount they believe the surpression. I'll pay either way."

"It's a go," said Kearns and a wrangle with that was expected to step into the death of Nesson Lambert of great wealth" that was expected to step into the Boston club of Fraze's mind.

As matters stand now, Frazee holds the, upper hand—and a club which this season.

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As a particles and take the Boston club of Frazee's mind.

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Now for the Ax.

The Browns have 37 men under season.

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The should have been marked for decapitation and sale to the minors. The club may training stunts. The club may

about seven for the \$27,500 and two to rent the park from the holding for the \$30,000. And so the match company.

was made, all but the actual signing of the articles by all concerned.

Asked what the rental would be, he replied, "\$30,000 a year." Can't you see that Cardinals moving in tomor-

Forfeits to Be Posted.

Both Kearns and Rickard agreed to post \$5000 when the agreement is Mayer Highly Praised.

and Dempsey will have the selection of the referee, who must be agreeable to Rickard; and in case the two fighters cannot agree, the promoter will then name his choice, which will be final. Rickard said that under no circumstances would he act as the referee as he did in the Johnson Jefferes ghain to the Browns is the best safety which under the contract calls for not more than 40 rounds, has been selected. Rickard expects to states that he had not the slightest idea where he would finally erect his area. He has until March 25 to announce the site and the boxers must effect the baffers. Since the site of the baffers of tickets probably will range from the following browns have sent in signed contracts: Bronkie, Sisler, Austin, Roger probably will range from the following browns have sent in signed contracts: Bronkie, Sisler, Austin, Roger for the baffers of tickets probably will range from the following browns have sent in signed contracts: Bronkie, Sisler, Austin, Roger for the baffers of tickets probably will range from the following browns have sent in signed contracts: Bronkie, Sisler, Austin, Roger for the baffers of tickets probably will range from the following browns have sent in signed contracts: Bronkie, Sisler, Austin, Roger for the baffers of tickets probably will range from the following browns have sent in signed contracts: Bronkie, Sisler, Austin, Roger for the baffers of tickets probably will range from the following browns have sent in signed contracts: With a steel company were of the baffers of tickets probably will range from the following browns have sent in signed contracts: With a steel company were of the baffers of tickets and valentime. The latter which stated the club was glad to learn of the Forest probably will range from the following browns have sent in signed contracts; with a steel company were of the baffers of tickets and valentime. The latter which stated the club was glad to learn of the Browns have sent in signed contracts; with a steel company were of the baffers of ticket

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manager of Jack Dempsey, and Tex

Mickard, promoter, had reached an agreement for the Californian to opnose him in a contest for the heavy-weight championship. Jess Willard and I are in carnest; the champion said. "I am glad to hear it. Now I can start training and the bout is sure to take place as a cheduled."

Commenting on Fred Fulton's statement that Fulton was knocked out by Jack Dempsey by being "double-crossed." Willard said that "I was just agriculted because he would not be the opponent in Jected for the championship bout. The good part is no one will take thuiton seriously or believe him." Willard said.

Dempsey Goes East.

OGDEN, Utal, Feb. 5.—Jack Dempsey, aspirant for the heavyweight championship of the world, left Ogden last night for New Yorkyto sign the greenent for a bout with Jess Willard said that "I was greenent for the heavyweight championship of the world, left Ogden last night for New Yorkyto sign the greenent for the heavyweight that the last heavyweight that only the form the greenent for the heavyweight of the world, left Ogden last night for New Yorkyto sign the greenent for the best in the four blocks.

All the South Broadway boxers there opponents. Their opponents. Their opponents. Their opponents. He counted the counted the counted the counted the counter shows the plant and a cheest will be such that the south Side club on March 13. Last night's results:

100 nounds—W. Reith. S. B. A. C., won from Fair of the south Side club on March 13. Last night's results:

110 nounds—Reites, B. A. C., won from Heavy Reichs, S. B. A. C., won from Heavy Reichs, S. B. A. C., three rounds:

112 nounds—Reites, S. B. A. C., won from Heavy Reichs, S. B. A. C., three rounds:

113 nounds—Herry Roth, S. B. A. C., three rounds:

114 nounds—Reites, S. B. A. C., three rounds:

115 nounds—Barry Roth, S. B. A. C., three rounds:

116 nounds—Reites, S. B. A. C., three rounds:

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119 nounds—Reites, S. B. A. C., three rounds:

120 nounds—Barry Roth, S. B. A. C., three

List night for New Yorksto sign the Torent for a bout with Jess Willers and the League and the Peterson's milder that he is willing to meet Fred Talton at any time.

Special Match Today.

A special Match between the Overthe-Top team of the Wilson Women's Rex southpass, at Peterson's Tomorrow night for Arata's.

Tonight E. H. Krembs of Peterson's parlors will meet Frank Keith, the Rex southpass, at Peterson's alleys this aftleague and the Peterson's alleys this aftlack Retterfield, representing Corne's parlors, will meet.

Frazee Outwits Ban Johnson; Can't Be Driven From League

Owner of World's Champion Red Sox Obtains Financial Aid and Is Now in a Position to Defy Baseball Czar and Obtain His Own Price.

By John E. Wray.

UNLESS Byron Bancroft Johnson wields an eleventh-hour knockout wallop, the world's heavyweight baseball champion is certain to have a "Lost" written into his fight record, and by a bantamweight, at that.

purse.

as Much as Dempsey

066, or within a few dollars as

much as Dempsey's end of the

The lowest tax on any seat

will be \$1 and the highest \$5, if the scale of prices is what Rick-

ard intimated it would be-from

\$10 to \$50. Thus it will cost the

ringsider \$55 to look at the big

erage of knockout performances,

minutes, the box seat occupants

will be paying at the rate of \$22 a minute to see the show, not

counting traveling and hetel

"Am mailing my signed contract and am certainly pleased with it. Rest as-sured I will do my best to make good and I feel that I will. I am in good

Out of Willard Bout

Thus far in the struggle between the Boston gamester, the midget has Uncle Sam Will Get the big cock-o'-the-walk and the lithad the better of the argument and has positively refused to be chased from the American League's front it appears that on April 23 he will be atop of the fence crowing victory. What he will be doing toward the end of the year is another story. Frazee, as is known, was de trop

in American League councils. Ban Johnson gave the Post-Dispatch an interview in Chicago in which he de-clared the ambitious theatrical magnate would not be allowed to remain n the American League. He declared that, if necessary, he could force him out of the league for violation of a rule covering gambling. It was reported that some of Frazee's finan-cial paper was held by the league and that he would be squeezed out.
But the squeeze play did not com

off. Instead Hermans, a theatrical partner of Frazee, batted for his associate and took up the notes so that

would be the price paid Dempsey for Chicago, who was the "man of great

500. I'll pay either way."

The Cardinals may not be for sale, but the Browns can be bought. President Phil Ball yesterday stated that a minute later he probably wished he hadn't been so hasty, for the scribes players and franchise and the right

mayer Highly Praised.

Catcher Mayer of the Browns and play third base unless surprising reversal of form sets in among the versal o

No value can be fixed upon the moving picture rights at present. The syndicate of moving pictures who paid 1150,000 for five-sixths of the Johnson-Jeffries rights, cellected receipts of \$1375,000 on their venture.

WILLARD SAYS HE CAN
NOW START TRAINING
FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 5.—When informed last night that Jack Kearus, informed last night that Jack Kearus.

rar's victory was the eighth straight

Basketball Results

Washington U. 25, Ames 19. Twelfth Regiment, Great Lakes, King's Highway Presbyterians

Central Bollermakers 27, Centrai High. 19.
Wagners 50, Principla 21.
MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.
O. H. Girls 11, Mount Auburns

Ashland Champs 32, Ashland Mathews 9, St. Louis Girls 4. Today's Games.

Soldan High vs. Concordia Seminary at Muegge's Gymnasi-Washington U .vs. Drake at Des East St. Louis High vs. Cleve-land High at Cleveland Gymnas-

MISS BJURSTEDT GAINS

WAR taxes will figure prominently in the Dempsey-Willard fight, if it is held in this country. At the present rate of tax on amusements, basing the prospective receipts on those of the Johnson-Jeffries bout, the public will pay Uncle Sam \$27,-

versatility before she was eliminated by a score of 7—5, 9—7.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt made her first Also Molla Bjurstedt made her first coin. Neb., for a contest with Nebappearance. As the winner of the event last year, her encounter with Mrs. William Pritchard was closely watched. The stalwart girl from Norway was always in command and won by a score of 6—1, 6—1.

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The beginning of the doubles was marked by the defeat of Mrs. Barger Wallach and Miss Coster, the former stars of the country club of West-chester, by Mrs. Rawson Wood and Miss Eleanor Goss, at 6—2, 6—3.

Miss Maries Wagner and Miss Clara Cassel, the New York State champions, renewed their partnership. Miss Casse' finely managed deep court driving provided an excellent avenue for Miss Wagner to bring off her quicker and shorter shots down the sides and across court. They easily defeated Miss Gott and the gentleman of the forward. Shenard McUlton. Left forward. Shenard McCulton. Leysen McCulton are coming to our fair city to rassle. Right on top of our street car troubles 'n' everything.

W. Zbyszko and A. Anderson McCulton for the movies, hopes to win the pennant right off the reel.

W. Miss our fair city to rassle. Right on top of our street car troubles 'n' everything.

Summary: Field goals—Duncker 5, McCulton 4, Marquard 1, Redden 1, R. J. Miller 2, Shepard 4, Levsen 2, Free throws—Marquard 1, Center ... Leysen Madellom. Left forward ... Shenard McCulton are coming to our fair city to rassle. Right on top of our street car troubles 'n' everything.

Miss Gleanor Goss, at 6—2, 6—3.

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Mike Gibbons easily outpointed george Chip the other evening. George Seems to be a few chips shy of championship class.

YounGSTOWN, O., Feb. 5.—Cal believe in tail-end salaries for tail-that he can't see it. Scott doesn't believe in tail-end salaries for tail-that he can't see it. Scott doesn't believe in tail-end salaries for tail-that he can't see it. Scott doesn't believe in tail-end salaries for tail-that he can't see it. Scott doesn't believe in tail-

"ONE-MAN" COMMISSION TO HANDLE BOXING IN N. Y. IF BILL PASSES

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The outstanding features of the new-boxing oill introduced in the Legislature at Herman Bronkie, the new third Albany Albany yesterday by Senator Gibbs Referees in all boxing and sparring

baseman of the Browns, recently sent his signed contract to the club with a letter which highly pleased the man-agement. In part Bronkie wrote: matches and exhibitions shall be allowed to render an official decision, or indicate by word or action the winner or loser of any boxing and sparring matches and exhibitions, un-less otherwise ordered by the com-

and treet that I will. I am in good condition from playing ice pole. You can bet my legs are in great shape. I will report March 10 in best shape." Bronkie, by the way, was not bought for trading purposes. He will play third base, unless surprising reversal of form sets in contracts. All clubs promoting public boxing contests must hold the bouts in buildings maintained exclusively for athletics, except legitimate fraternal organizations, which may hold bouts in their lodgerooms if they so desire No boxing matches shall be allowed in open-air arenas or roofless inclos-ures, unless they are built and mainawsuits. He is now down to his last tained exclusively for boxing con-

for a bout shall not exceed \$10. Control of the sport to be centered

BROCK IN 10 ROUNDS

Heydler Reaches Decision.

league, announced tonight that he had reached a decision in the case of Hal Chase, Cincinnati first base who was heard here last Thu charges preferred by his c Heydler stated that he w nounce his findings today.



PIKERS RALLY IN LAST PERIOD: DEFEAT AMES

Enter Last Half on Short End of 16-6 Score; Sailors

Washington University last night deleated Iowa State College at Ames. irst basket ball game of the current road trip. The Pikers fought a game uphill battle, overcame a lead of 10 points and by scoring 19 in the second half while Ames counted but 3,

Do you think that's the right thing

Washington plays Drake at Bes Moines tonight, moving over to Lin-coln, Neb., for a contest with Ne-braska Wesleyan tomorrow night. Last night's lineup and summary:

"A DILLER, a dollar, Win Another.

They've closed up the saloon." o., 25 to 19, thereby winning the Cellar Commandeered.

STRAIGHT SET VICTORY
IN INDOOR NET EVENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—A reversal and a near-reversal added spice to the third reverse of the pikers were showing anything but a formidable attack. Dispatches, however, indicate the Pikers were showing in your that third reverse of the world and a near reversal added spice to the third reverse of the pikers were showing in the third reverse of the pikers were showing in the pikers were

and a near-reversal added spice to the third round of the Women's Lawn Tennis tournament on the indoor courts of the Heights Casino, Brooklyn, yesterday.

Miss Eleanor Sears of the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, rated at No. 9 on the national ranking list, was beaten by Mrs. Deforest Candee by a score of 6-4, 7-5.

Miss Fleiene Pollak, who last season earned rating No. 7, narrowly escaped defeat by Mrs. Percy Wilbourn showed remarkable versatility before she was eliminated by a score of 7-5, 9-7.

midable attack. Dispatches, however, indicate the Pikers were shonted in large indicate the Pikers were showed in which greaten that he pikers began to count with consistency. Ames, on the other hand, was too busy trying to prevent Washington from scoring to count very often themselves and at the final whistle Rutherford's charges were returned comparatively easy victors.

Washington plays Drake at Des Moines tonight, moving over to Lin-

No Place Like Home.

By a great spurt in the last half.

"Because there's no place else

The man on the sandbox says

he could regard the impending dry spell with equanimity if he only had a place to keep his

"OH, fie! Mr. Dempsey," the young man said, I heard it reported you double-

And if that bum plasterer ain't sat-I'll willingly do it agin."

The Browns bought a catcher from the Red Sox that Isn't Sam Agnew.

Tough Luck.

hurling squad to a mere corporal's guard of 15 or 20.

Happy Thought.

A cup of milk costs \$7.50 in Moscow. Somebody must have taken the cow out of Moscow.

Jack Barry has been released by the navy to the Red Sox. It is re-"I would never have thought it of ported that Jack will get a substantial increase in pay.

> George Washington Grant, the owner of the Boston Braves, like many baseball officials, started out as a journalist. G. W. G. was selling "pipeys" on the streets of New York 20 years

pitchers, thereby reducing Huggins'

Due to the unpopularity of the Hohenzollern family, it is reported that "Peewee" Kaiser will change his name to "Pee-wee" Pershing.

tered the Greater St. Louis Back championship tournament will be started on three local to Feb. 15, it was announced ye by Secretary Brace Jarrett 1 others are considering enter event, which should be the



Back to the desk after lunch Remember the delicious baked potato you

brought out by the cooking. Now-as you light it - notice the same thing in your LUCKY STRIKE

Cigarette It's toasted. Like the potato, the delicious flavor is brought out by "cooking" the tobacco. It's toasted

had? How much flavor there was - all

The American Tobace

CIGARETT

11 BOWLERS ENTER

Prizes Totalling \$49 W

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John H. Badgett fre. Sadie Van Pelt ... Simer Winston fre. Maybell M. Potter

Breat Goodall . Lucile Wiggins

Divided Each Week In of at End of Season

Bowling Schedul stone vs. Polar Star; Go vs. Cache; Tower Gre

CANCO LEAGUE Canco Misfits vs. Ka

As Usual.

Before acquiring the Braves, G. Washington was a moving picture magnate, the field of his operations being London. History repeated itself. It is said that G. Washington made the Londoners sit up and take notice.

No doubt, Mr. Grant, being an expert in things pertaining to the movies, hopes to win the pennant right off the reel.

Mike Gibbons easily outpointed

W. Calciazier, 48, 1

City News

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ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE
STATEMENT.

Clearing:

Today's.
Yesterday
Last week.
Prev. week.
Last month.
Last year.
1917

Light. **BOWLERS ENTERED**

izes Totalling \$49 Will Divided Each Week Instead of at End of Season.

Bowling Schedule.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

George B. Payne
Margaret Miles
AT BELLEVILLE.
Lawrence W. Campbell ... Walt

Samuel Galloway, 47, 1314 Gay: epilepsy. Frank Rittel, 1, 2950 Kennerly; influenza,

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LICENSED AND PRIVATE WATCH.

Paul M. Chambers Alma J. Limbers

Thomas Maroon Minnie Bimes Edmund R. Collins Anna C. Clapp

Alexander M. Espe S. Lena Ahrens

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Andrew L. Holtmann. 3100 S. Morganford rd
Alma Stexel ... 3163A S. Morganford rd
Albert L. Hedin ... 1000 Chouteau
Outside Interest in New York
Mrs. Daisy Barnes 1000 Chouteau Trading Is Light-Liberty

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| S. and A. Niekum, 2020 Palm, | Open. High. Low. Close. |
| Sadie Messenger, 29, 1024 S. 8th; heart dis- | PORK. |
| 00 SA. | May \$37.30 \$37.30 \$36.52 \$36.50b |
| Mike McKeen, 46, 1217 S. Broadway; tuber- | LARD. |
| J. I. Unischeid, 59, 2109 De Soto: apoplexy. | May. 22.11 22.25 21.87 21.95a |
| Famuel Marx, 83, 3620 N. 9th; gangrene. | July. 21.82 21.90 21.55 21.57 |
| Ardell Evans 49, Atlantic Hotel; influenza. | RIBS. |
| Nicholas Fritch, 43, 3324 N. 9th; sepsis. | May. 20.37 20.40 20.10 20.17 |
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Sugar Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Raw sugar steady; entrifugal, 7.28c; fine granulated, 9c.

WILLIAM DAT. 4001 SOUTH BROAD-way, yesterday asked price to arrest a man to whom he had rented a room in his home after a casual acquaintance in a restaurant on the first floor of the Broadway address. The man disappeared, he said, taking several of Day's best suits and other articles.

RAYMOND SHOPFER, 18 YEARS OLD. salesman for a hardware company, living berger and Alaska street, had obtained three loaded revolvers, wrist watches and knives found in their possession. He admitted the sales, police say, saying that he had furnished the articles on the "time-payment" basis, intending to reimburse his company as the boys made their payments. The boys. John Gamache, 16 years old of 5500 Michigan avenue; Dewey Cowell, 20, 118 Bowen street, and Martin Coan, 17, 6109 Vermont avenue.

THREE MEN WERE SENTENCED TO the penitentiary vesterday for burglary. Norman Taylor of 2734 Olive street and Joseph Ferruson of 3259 Lucas avenue pleaded guility of looting the home of Rena A. Auer 4264 Shenandoah avenue. Taylor was given three years and Ferruson four. Raymond McNiff of 3034 Morgan street pleaded guility to burglary at the home of Charles H. Brown 4141 McPherson avenue, and was sentenced to two years.

Sinclar Guilf Curtis Hupp. RESOLUTION PROTESTING THE ted Hallways zoning scheme will be conned at a meeting of the Wainut Park to Paron- Association at the Wainut School this evening. There will be a gram of music and L. W. Rader will ak on "Why a Junior High School."

MISCELLANEOUS

F. C. MITCHELL. 455 LAUREL STREET, district manager of the American Druggists Syndicate, suffered a broken collar bone and his wife minor injuries when their car was unset at the junction of Denny and Manchester roads at noon vesterday in collision Schaeffer of Kinjoch Park, A hill near the junction of the roads prevented the drivers from seeing each other until it was too late to avert the accident.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE recently of Jewish Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Jewish Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Jewish Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Jewish Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Jewish Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Jewish Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Jewish Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Jewish Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Jewish Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Jewish Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Jewish Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Jewish Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Jewish Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Jewish Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Jewish Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Jewish Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Jewish Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and marking of Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and the Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and the Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and the Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and the Charities of St. Louis resterday at the Columbian Club, and the Cha

A VERDICT FOR \$3000 IN FAVOR OF Hugo F. Selinger, 4915 Lansdowne avenue, axainst Mrs. Gertrude E. Cromer for injuries received when he was run down by Mrs. Orener's automobile was affirmed yeaterday by the St. Louis Court of Appeals. The accident harpoened June 28, 1915, after Selinger had alighted from a street car.

STOCK TRADING ACTIVE **New York Stocks** REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 207 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. STOCKS. Prev. Close. Open. High, Low. Noon. Industrials.

*Increase. —Decrease.Unchanged. Sales to noon, 180,500 shares.

New York Bond Sales

STANDARD OILS.

Anglo-American Oil Co. new. Atlantic Refining Co.....

New York Transit Co.
Northern Pipe Line Co.
Ohio Oil Co.
Penn Mex Fuel
Prairie Oil and Gas Co.
Prairie Pipe Line Co.
Solar Refining Co.
Southern Pipe Line Co.
South Penn Oil Co.
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BETWEEN SESSIONS SALES.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 123, REGULAR SESSION SALES.
\$1,000 United Railways 4s at 50, \$3000 United Railways 4s at \$50, 5 Aational Candy common at 72.

LIVESTOCK

Reported by the National Livestock Com-nission Co., National Stockyards, Ill. Receipts: Cattle, 5000; hogs, 17,000; sheep. New York Curb Opening

\$8.25; canner goats. \$3 to \$4.50; fat kid goats. \$7.50 to \$19.

Livestock Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 5.—Hoss—Receipts, 18,000: steady: bulk, \$170/17.40; heavy, \$17.35917.00; packers and butchers, \$117.30,217.60; inches, \$16.300/17.30; pigs, \$12.0016. Cattle—Receipts, 2000: no Southern steady: prime fed steers, \$18(20): fressed beef steers, \$120/18. Southern steers, \$120/11. Southern steers nominally \$70/31.5; cows, \$76/14. helfers, \$8,0/14.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.300/16.60; bulls, \$7.300/11.60; caives, \$13/44. Sheep—Receipts, 5000: steady: lambs, \$35.50; ling, \$18.60; yearlings, \$100/14.50; wethers, \$30/6. 22.2; ewes, \$8/210; stockers and feeders, \$8.610; stockers and fe 618 69; yearlings, \$106314.59; wethers, \$906 12.25; ewes, \$8610; stockers and feeders, \$8 616.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (I. S. Bureau of Markets).—Hogs: Receipts, \$3,000; market atrong to 10c higher: light hogs showing most advance. Bulk of sales \$17.40617.90; butchers, \$17.65618; light, \$16.756417.30; butchers, \$17.65618; light, \$16.756417.30; butchers, \$17.65618; light, \$16.756417.30; backing, \$16.60617.60; throwouts, \$106216.30; page, good to choice, \$13.75616.20; before and butcher far attle.—Receipts, behave camers, steady; cattle.—Receipts, behave camers, steady; cattle.—Receipts, behave camers, steady; cattle.—Receipts, \$16.75620.25; common and medium, \$10.50616.75. Butcher stock, cows and heifers, \$1.0614.85. Canners and cutters, \$5627.10; stockers and feeders, good, choice and fancy, \$11.6714.90; inferior, common and medium, \$8.37611. Veal calves, good and choice, \$14.50615.

Sheep.—Receipts, 6060; lambs and yearlings mostly \$26 higher \$600.75; culls, \$12.50611. doi: 10.156611.50617.50.000.85.25681.

Produce Elsewhere NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Butter firm; receipts,

arefession at mark cases included Arenner potatoes higher receipts 3 cents. Without the control of the control

CORN MARKET 3 CENTS LOWER IN TRADE HERE

MARKET .. AND .. FINANCIAL .. NEWS

Futures Are Influenced by Lower Drift of Commodity Prices in All Markets. Traders hammered corn futures down 2c in the early market here to-

day, following the 3c fall of yesterday. Most of the selling resulted

lies for 12 months, is about equal to \$1.17½, to which must be added about 30@35c per bu for freight to Liver-pool. This, he thinks, would have wheat in England at a price that would justify an 18c loaf.

There was a big trade in corn in the late session with prices over 4c lower. The close was above the low level of the day. Oats were weak and over 2c lower.

Broomhall's cable said the British Government is releasing only small under the sale appeared to wook of the conditions in great domestic mill situation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The cotton market so market so

favorable, and there is still a large surplus of old corn remaining, which leads to the belief that the Argentine Government will find difficulty in maintaining the rather high minimum price for export purchases. There is a fair amount of corn available in South Africa, but only limited quantities are being shipped as yet. The Price Current says: "Freez-

904,000 bu. St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was 2c to 5c lower here (21.42) Bran. (2.21) (2.25) 1.30. Oats—(2.25) Cash oats were 1½c lower and in \$3.2414.63.2614. fair demand. Quote: No. 1 red winter wheat, Quote: No. 4 corn, \$1.24; No. 3 yellow, \$1.28@1.30; No. 4 yellow, \$1.25; No. 5 yellow, \$1.21@1.22; No. 4 white, \$1.24@1.25; No. 5 white, \$1.22: standard oats, 59½ @60c; No. 2 white, \$9c; No. 4 white oats, 58½c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

merchants. Orgers and higher higher EGGS Fresh firsts, 38c; returned cases, EGGS—Fresh firsts, 38c; returned cases, 1c less, S. 26: young guineas, 1% lbs. and over, \$7 DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, choiced by picked, 38c; scalded, 37c; od toma, 34c; fowls, 27c; cocks, 20c; spring chickens, 29c; capons, 7 pounds and over, 35c; slips, 30c; ducks, 35c; geese, ordinary, 18c; geese, fat, 25c; young guineas, drynchicked 35c; geese, and 35c; geese, an fat. 25c. young guiness, dry pread.

VEALS—Cheice 100 to 140 pounds.
134cc her bound: 165 to 190 pounds. 114/62
124cc her bound: 185 to 200 lbs. at 164/62
114cc her bound: 185 to 200 lbs. at 164/62
114cc her lb: rough course. heretics, thin
and light weights (less than 100 lbs.), at
64/c to 10c. Sheep at 1/c to 9c. bucks at 5c
to be; spring lambs at 7c to 15c her lbs., according to quality SQUABS—Live pigeons.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons.
11.75 per dozen. Saush—fancy homers (11
412 lbs. to the dozen. \$84/9 do 9/61 lb lbs.
57/68 per dozen. do 7/68 lbs. \$6/66.05; mmail.
84/66/4/73; common live subsh \$1.25. 84 50693,75; common live squabs, \$1.25.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades, in prints: No. 1, 34c; No. 2, 33c; No. 3, 31c.
Bakers' special and pastry in tubs, 20%c.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Western russet burbank, \$1,80 per 100 pounds; Northern rural, \$1.55 to \$1,90. TOMATOES—Florida, 6-basket crates, \$6 for Yancy ripes; \$3 to \$6 for original pack-ONIONS—Sacked red globes \$1.50 to 22 per 100 pounds delivered, Walla Walla large yellow, \$1.50; white, \$5.50 to \$7.
ARTICHORES—California drums, \$15 to CABBAGE-Bulk, fancy Holland seed, RHUBARB Detroit hothouse, \$1 per ozen bunches.

HORSERADISH — Home-grown loose
armers' wagons, \$1.50 to \$2.60 per harrel: amail 15c.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown her muda, \$1.75; red and yellow ransemend, \$1.85 of \$2; white and fancy hall, \$1.85 to \$2 per leached box loose.

ENDIVE—Louisiana sugar barrels, \$5.

ESCAROL—Louisiana, \$4.50 to \$5 per separa barrel. EGG PLANT—Florida, 1 1/2-bushel crates. BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, half-rums \$5 to \$9.
PARSLEY—Louisiana. 15c to \$5c per lozee burches CARROTS-Old bulk N. T. carots, \$1; ome-grown washed, 50c to 65c per bu box CAULIFLOWER-California, \$1.75 to L90 per crate.

CELERY-California large crates in the cough. \$5 to \$8 per crate del.-top fo fancy.
MUSTARD GREENS-Louisiana, 40c to RADISHES Chicago hothouse, 75c per PARSNIPS - Home-grown. 40c pe ROMAINE-Leuisiana, \$6.50 per sugar BUTABAGAS In wagon loads \$1.25 to DIVIDEND NOTICE

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GRAIN MARKETS

WEDNESDA COMPARATIONS Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5. SWE YORK, For. 1.

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AFTER AN EARLY DECLINE

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The cotton market

NEW YORK. Feb. 5.—Cotton futures opened barely steady; March. 23.33c; May, 22.05c; July, 21.20c; Oct., 19.90c; Dec., 19.70c.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 5.—Flour un-changed. Barley. S1602c. Rye.—No. 2, \$1.41 91.42. Bran, \$43. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 82 211, 602.25. Corn.—No. 3 yellow. \$1.280 130. Oats—No. 3 white 54655c. Fiax,

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SUNDAY NEXT SEATS TOMORROW

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LIGHT FEFDING DEMANDS DEPRESS CHICAGO CORN

tore. Country offerings were larger. The market closed unsettled, 2%, o 3% a set tow-cr. with May \$1.13% to \$1.14, and July \$1.10% to \$1.10%.

OCEAN STEAMERS

WHITE STAR LINE NEW YORK-LIVERPOOL Baltic ... Feb. 15 Adriatic .. Mar. 15 Lapland ... Mar. 1 Baltic ... Mar. 22 Lapland ... April 15

NEW TORK - AZORES - SIBRALTAR - ITALY CanopicPeb. 27 PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

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ODEON-Friday 3:00, Salurday 8:15 LEO ORNSTEIN PIANIST-SOLOIST WITH St. Louis Symphony Orchestra MAX ZACH, Conductor Tickets \$1 to \$2 at Kieselhorst's 1007 Olive Street,

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APOLLO CLUB CONCERT Odeon, Tuesday, Feb. 11 Soloist: EMILIO DE GOGORZA FAMOUS BARITONE Seats for Single Concert New on Sale at Kieselhorst's, 1007 Olive St.

PAYETY BON TON GIRLS NEXT WEEK-Irwin's Big M



FEBRUARY 8, 1919

BOOBS ABROAD IN 1919—WE GOT CLOSE TO THE PEACE DELEGATES' HATS AND COATS.—By GOLDBERG.





His Explanation.



"My man, why do you put that vile stuff into your car?" "To keep the radiator from gettin' influenza, mum."

PENNY ANTE-Quit-Early Conversation.

QUIT ANY OLD TIME Y'LIKE, AT'S PERFECTLY

AWRIGHT. WE DON'T

PLAY LATE ANYWAY.

I CAN'T SEE THEM

ALL NIGHT SESSIONS.

I GOTTA GET HOME

EARLY MYSELF,

HONEST, I DO

A-TALL.

SURE, YOU CAN



MUTT AND JEFF-EXPECTING TOO MUCH OF A FURNACE.—By BUD FISHER. (Copyright, 1919, by H C. Plaher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat, Office) MAYBE THE WARM AIR ISN'T THAT NICE, JEFT? IT'S CERTAINLY A COLD T JUST LOOKED AT FEEL THAT WARM AIR? BUT WHEN IT COMING UP OUT OF THIS DAY. IT'S NICE INSIDE HERE A THERMOMETER AND CERTAINLY NIFTY ON GRATING DOESN'T FEEL NIFTY. I WAS ALMOST COMES TO WARM WITH PLENTY OF HOT AIR IT'S 7º BELOW ZERO. A COLD DAY, EH? UP A WHOLE COMING OUT OF THIS I ADMIT THIS I WOULDN'T HAVE FROZEN STIFF! IDEA IS ALL REGISTER . THERE'S NOTHI COME DOWNTOWN WAY, I CALLS LIKE FURNACE HEAT RIGHT WHEN IT ONLY I HAD A TO WARM UP A COMES TO HEATING BIG HOUSE LIKE WITH SIR. SITNEY THIS!

"SAY, POP!"-POP WOULD FIND IT HARDER TO SUBSTITUTE .- By PAYNE.

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DOOR AND



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TO GET TO BORROW AN - CUMBRELLA

THAT'S GOOD BUT FOR THE LOVE OF PETE DONT LET OLD TIMER SEE IT!

THAT THERE THAT THERE MAN WOULD BE IN A AWFUL FIX WOULD TAKE A ONE OF THAT

Too Natural.

vertise your breakfast food. along and ate one right off the billboard."-Kansas City Journal.

WELL, I WANT TO

HAVE THAT UNDERSTOOD.

I DON'T LIKE TO LEAVE

THE WIFE ALONE - YOU

ANYWAY, I GOTTA

GET JOME SLEEP

AND I'M ALL IN

KNOW HOW WOMEN ARE.

By Jean Knott

EXCUSE ME

FROM ANY O'THAT 4: AM. STUFF

He Had a Reason.

cents. You go down to the lunch-room and buy me two of those nut doctor. chocolate bars that cost 5 cents "Jest bout de same, sah," an-apiece." swered the negro.

Jimmie went on his way. Soon he returned. "Here you are!" said the employe, his mouth watering for choc-

olate bars as he reached for the candy. Instead of chocolate bars the of. said take one pill three times a day. fice boy placed two sugar-coated I jest couldn't understan' how I'se peanut bars in his hands. "I thought I told you chocolate so I'se come back for further instrucbars," said the employe, slightly tions."-Rochester Democrat.

peeved. "You did," returned the office "But they didn't have any 6-

The older person looked with pity the name of that place where so at the boy and said: "Don't you know that one 12-cent peace in the world? bar would do just as well as two 6- Hub: Reno, my dear .- Boston cent bars?"

"I know," replied the boy, with a grin, "but I thought you'd give me one." - Washington Star.

> Better for the Nerves. "Do you enjoy educative

"Yes, indeed," replied the old-fashioned man. "It's a positive relief to me to see pictures of a great industrial plant in operation, assured that no villain is going to appear on the scene and concoct a fiendish plot to get the fair heroine caught in the machinery."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Showing Her Age.

"E VER have any trouble with We used to have some trouble with her," replied the manager, "but her press agent solved the problem.

"Whenever she has a tantrum he gets the newspapers to publish the pictures of her two sons who are now holding commissions under Pershing in France."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Couldn't Be Done.

hours, and he got mighty hungry.

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